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## OPEN

Letter Issued by a Brother of the Murdered Governor.

## Appeal to Kentucky People

To Bring to Justice the Assassins of One of Her! Distinguished Sons---The Muddle Has Now Been Brought Into the Federal Court.

el asued the following open letter ther the funeral of his brother:

-My Prisuds:-In closing these last ad rites, and before the mortal remine of the kindest, gentlest, most erics of sons and brothers be congoed to their final resting place, I rant to say a word. Your friend, my mother, lles dezd before you, murged for his devotion to the cause of be propie. Should not Kentucky now ed hereafter swear by his blood that er sone will see justice done to those egrerned in his foul taking off? If or fall in this, then your laws are ad letters. If he could speak, he ould say now as oft before, 'Let the by take its course. Will designing an of high station be permitted to e the lenerant outlaw to further beir embition, and when that ambiander lease under the very roof of

"Shall the guilty in high places be this be restored? Or shall his lifele mins and his life sacrifice be for-"Measured by the highest standard ernor Goebel was never legally seated.

wan the grandest tribute possible and will demand a new vote on the ble paid him, to whom you have been matter before he will consent to abano loyal is to fight for the principles don his seat under any circumstances. er which he laid down his life, as he leaght for thom."

### late the Federal Courts.

Cheinnati, Feb. 9.-Judge William I Tak, just appointed as president of down in sheets while the funeral perle ses Philippine commission, gave whe to counsel that on next Monday of Kentucky's Democratic leader. e would hear arguments on the petien of the state officers of Kentucky that than governor and dieutenant asemor, for a restraining order Madaners, sitting as a contest board, which has final jurisdiction. This petilion for an injunction will not conlist with the conferences for an agreezent that were begun at Louisville as Monday and which are still in the incumbents of these minor state closed, enabled the day to pass without offices shall not be interfered with in any exhibition of feeling being shown the discharge of their duties, it is on either side. maily seen that the Republican sec-

as to the use of the seal of the com-Attorney Mackoy, who has been work-

etters in drafting the petitions, was a Maker of the state board of election Bradley and Mackoy were the erence the judge announced that he would hear arguments on the petition m Monday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., and boold be furnished copies of the pelion in the mean time.

The attorneys working for the pe tions have two suits. One petition is crought by the Republican state offiother than governor and lieuenant governor, to restrain their democratic contestants from further iterference with them in the disparge of the duties for which they old certificates of election by the ate board of cleetion commissioners. be other petition is made on the part chizens of Louisville and other irts of Kentucky for an order to en-6 the state board of election comsioners from further interruption Ith the de facto government of the mmonwealth, Both petitions will be eard in the United States circuit burt of appeals next Monday.

Plane of Democrats. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 9.—Unless some the regarding the Louisville agreeent is taken by Governor Taylor be-

Frakfort, Ky., Feb. 9 .- Justus Goe | fore Sunday, or some word sent to them concerning his intentions, the Democrate will proceed upon the hypothesis that he does not intend to take any action, and will go ahead with the organization of their state government at Louisville. A conference of Democrats was held in the Capitol hotel. It was agreed by all present that in their opinion the Democrats had waited ing enough. One day more will be allowed for some intimation from Governor Taylor, and if it is not forthcoming another state government will be organized at Louisville. Governor Taylor announced that he had taken no action regarding the agreement. He desires more specific promises regarding the repeal of the Goebel law, and a decision in the gubernatorial contest by a separate vote of the two legislative houses. To this last the Dembe is disappointed, turn red-hunded corats say they will not agree. Regarding the reneal of the law they claim that no mention was made of a repeal in the Louisville conference. provered? Shall the honor of your The talk was entirely regarding the enactment of a new election law, to wed spilt on your capitol square be be framed by selected men of both dued up by the sun, washed away by parties. This law would, in the nature of things, repeal the Goebel law. Gov-

## NO MURDERS

ernor Taylor holds the view that Gov

Occurred During the Funeral of Goe-Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 9 .- Rain came

vices were being held over the body

The exercises in the cemetery were conducted before a crowd much smaller than would have been the case had the weather been they were carried out to the letter, and ucky state board of election commis- the body of William Goebel lies in the sons and the contestants for minor chapel of the Frankfort cemetery after site effices. The logislature in Ken- one of the greatest funeral demonstraticky hears and decides contests for tions ever seen in this state. It had Diercer and Hentenant governor, but been feared that there might arise equiasts for other state officers trouble between the soldiers in the two lefers the board of election com- capitol grounds and Democratic partisans in the line of march when the parade passed the capitol square, but nothing of the kind occurred. The wisdom of the commanders of the troops and that of the Democratic leaders, added to the fact that for 24 progress. As the petition prays that bours all of the saloons had been

The police force of Frankfort is not reary of state might not attest the large—only six men, and it had its modarations of Governor Beckham, hands full. When it was massed at a and that there might be some dispute given point the force was good enough. but when separated it was helpless. The crowd was remarkably well bebe all day with Bradley, Sweeney and unpleasant episode connected with the haved, however, and there was not an proceedings from first to last. The flag comissioners under appointment by was at half most. As the procession forernor Taylor until that board was passed the executive building every passed the Kentucky man in the parade turned his face take Tatt about noon. After a conThere was no sign of life there, howtoward it in the effort to see if Govern ever, although one of the windows

was open and the curtains fully up. hat the defendants and their counsel bel's remains will be consigned soon, and the point at which the monument to his memory is to be erected, was selected by his relatives and intimate friends. The rain prevented burial, as was expected. The grave is located about half way between the Kentucky soldiers' monument and the cemetery chapel, just over the slope of the hill north of the Confederate monument and near an immense cak tree, whose branches stretch far over the mound of earth which will mark the Democratic leaders last resting place. On a section of ground to the north of the grave were grouped the floral offerings, tributes from all over the state. to Governor Goebel's memory. Around the freshly thrown up clay and open

> At the last minute it was decided to hold the exercises in the chapel. There taking burtawesterly winds.

grave was gathered a throng of sev-

eral thousand people, who waited pa-

tiently for hours in the midst of the

downpour for the funeral cortege to

were a number of speeches, in which eloquent tributes were paid to Goebel, and the assassination was bitterly condemned.

When Senator Jo Blockburn was in troduced, there was much confusion, and he was finally compelled to stand on a table so that the throng might see him. As the stentorian voice of the white-haired senator rang out in his dengication of the shooting of Governor Goebel, and as he stated that "It was not the work of a crank or a eraced assassin," murmurs of "No," "Ne" and "That's right," came fr the closel, pagked crowd.

Governor Beckness Finde the closing address of the ceremonies. He said in part: "And to-day, in the disturbed condition of our state, when the responsibilities of this great office have devolved upon me, I appeal to all the people of this state that they will heed his warning. I appeal to them that they will stand back of me and strengthen my right arm in the earnest effort to restore order, peace and The Arrest Was Made in Canada, Whither quiet throughout our beloved commonwealth. I believe that the highest testimony of my friendship and love for him will be shown by me in the effort to carry but those principles that he advocated, and to bring about once again eace and prosperity in this state. and I promise to the people of Kentucky to-day that with their guidance and with their support I shall consecrate every energy of my body and mind in the earnest and sincere effort to bring about this result."

Message of Democrats. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 9 -The Demo eratic members of the legislature sent the following message to Senator Blackburn explaining their (nability to attend the funeral of Governor Gos bel: "The Democratic members of the house, now in Louisville and menaced with armed duress and unlawful military arrest and detention for unprecedented purposes directed against the civil government of our common wealth, if we should attend the fune ral of our beloved governor at the state capital, send to you this expression o our poignant regret and sorrow that we cannot be with you. We need not assure you and the thousands of griefstricken Kantuckians in Frankfort that our hearts go out with yours in unspeakable devotion to Kentucky's martyred governor. With each of you we carnestly grust that the all-prevailing memory of Governor Goebel's lifegiven allegiance to the people of his state will quickly reach in a full restoration to them of their powers of government under the law. May God be with you in all you say and do.

The Democratic senators sent a sim-

A Secret Session. Loudon, Ky., Feb. 9 .- That some action was discussed and decided upon in the executive sessions of the two houses of the legislature, looking toward the Issuance of warrants for the arrest and enforcement of attendance of a sufficient number of the absent members to constitute a quorum in each branch, is apparently a cer-

Will Meet Taft. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 9 .- The Democratic attorneys will have a meeting with Judge Taft in Cincinnati, Judge J. A. Scott and Judge W. H. Pryor will go there.

Nine Persons Killed. Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 9 .- Chicago and Northwestorn passenger train, known as the Felch mountain accommodation, which runs between this city and Metropolitan, was wrecked in a rear-end collision at Ford river switch. Nine persons were killed, three are reported missing, ave seriously and four slightly injured. A fast freight was forging through a blinding snow storm, which made it impossible to see signal lights but a short distance ahead. When within 100 yards of the switch at Ford river. Engineer Green saw the rear lights of a train directly chead and an instant later there was

Three Women Saved.

New York, Feb. 9.-The vesse ashore near Moriches, Long Island, is the Ocean Steamship company's steamer Gate City, in command of Captain Lewis. She sailed from Savannah, Feb. 6, for Boston, A suri boat which went out to the steamer from the Moriches life-saving station returned soon after with three women.

Scared to Death.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 9 .- William Truesdale, colored, was hanged in the fail yard here for the murder of his sweetheart a year ago. He had to be taken to the scalfold, being overcome with fright.

New Incorporations. Columbus, O., Feb. 9.—Ironton Wagon Works Company, Ironton, capital stock, \$10,000.

Turf Winners. At Oakland, Cal - Rachel C. St. Cuth-bert, Luddia, F. W. Brode, Horion, Head-

Ar New Orleans-Azun, Lovable, Judge Wardell, Put Carrett, Sidney Lucas, Para

The Weather. For Ohlo, West Virginia and Kentucky. For Indiana-Pair and warmer: dimin

## HEAD

## the Syndicate

Has Been Brought Back Under Arrest,

He Refuses to Discuss

Features of His Business Which Were Shady.

He Went Alter the Exposure of the Crookodness of His Business.

New York, Feb. 9 .- William F. Miller, head of the notorious Franklin syndicate in Brooklyn, which prom ised to pay-and did pay to many persons-520 per cent on investments and who fled when the news reached him of his indictment for grand larceny and conspiracy by the Kings county grand jury, was brought back

He had eluded capture since last Norember. He was in the custody of Captain Reynolds, formerly of the Brooklyn detective bureau, who lost his place through his failure to prevent Miller from leaving the city. Miller was arrested in Canada on clues picked up a few days ago. Captain Reynolds and his prisoner went to police headquarters, where Miller was introduced to Chief Devery. Milier was in good humor. He did not seem at all but out or disturbed by being in the hands of the police or in the alightest fear as to the future.

Chief Devery was very anxious to find out something of Miller's doings since he left this city, but Miller declined to say a word in that direction. According to a statement made by Chief Devery, Captain Reynolds found Miller in Montreal Captain Reynolds refused to go into the details of his search and discovery of Miller Hie said that several days ago he was furnished clues of Miller's whereabouts, and was instructed by the chief of police to get him if he could.

A SICK JUROE

Prevents the Molinean Case Fron Reaching a Conclusion. New York, Feb. 9.-The case

Roland B. Molineux, charged with the murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, did not go to the jury, as had been hoped, Juror Manheim Brown, whose iliness had already delayed the trial two weeks, was taken ill with indigestion at the noon recess and was unable to return to the court. His illness is not serious, however, and the trial will go on after he gets a night's rest. In his argument for the prosecution Assistant Attorney Osborne made a vigorous defense of Harry Cornish. Referring to the instruction of Mr. Weeks that Cornish was the guilty man, Mr. Osborne exclaimed: "Great God! Isn't it enough to send a man the poison with which the most dreadful crime of the century was committed? Must you satisfy yourself with intimating in open court that an innocen man was guilty of this dastardiv erime? I know that you, Mr. Weeks. do not think for one moment that Har ry Cornish had any hand in this

The Dreadful Plague.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- Surgeon Gen eral Sternberg received a report from Major Blair D. Taylor, the medical officer with the small detachment of United States troops at Honolulu, H. I. showing the dreadful fatality of the bubonic plague at that place, and the great distress prevaiting among the people in consequence of the destruction of a large part of the Chinese districts by fire. His report is dated Jan. 22, and says that up to date there have been 46 cases of bubonic plague, with

Forged Check Turns Up. Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 9 .- The Memphis National bank advanced \$1,000 or a forged check for \$5,640, purporting to have been drawn by Edward Smither, major surgeon and disbursing officer, U. S. A., San Francisco, made payable to the order of S. A. Byrne and indorsed by him. The check is one of a number stolen from Major Smither's office by a former employe. The man who presented the check has disappeared.

The New Cabinet Job. Washington, Feb. 9.-Senator Nelson was authorized to report his substitute for the bill providing for a de-

partment of commerce with a cabinet officer. An amendment was made to: 

### OHIO LEGISLATUP R

Defeat of the State Wormal School Bill In the Y louse.

Columbus, O., Feb. 9.—The house de feated the Seese normal school bill after an all-day debate. The discussion in the afternoon was not so acrimordous as the morning debate, but resolved itself into a diagnosis of the merits of the bill.

Mr. Adams of Coshocton took occasion to remark that it costs the state about \$2,000 an hour to run the legislature, and that it cost the state about \$6,000 for the house to listen to the argument of Mr. Clark on the local option bill, Wednesday. He thought there should be economy along the line of debate by devoting more time to transaction business and less time to oratory. He opposed the normal school bill.

Mr. Price of Attens got in two speeches against the measure and gave as his principal reason that Athens university is already provided with a normal department, and therefore does not need the normal establishment proposition in Mr. Russell's amendment.

Mr. McKinnon, chairman of the finance committee, quoted the estimated cost for maintaining state institu tions for the ensuing two years, and stated that if the total amounts asked for are appropriated, there will be a deficiency of \$346,000. He quoted statistics, showing the expenses of maintaining normal schools in other states and warned the house that if an ap propriation is made for creating one or more state normal schools it musbe at the sacrifice of other needed appropriations.

Mr. Willis of Hardin made the mos telling speech against the bill, in which he upheld the educational institutions of the state and protested against the bill in the name of the common schools.

The leading speeches in favor of the bill were made by Mr. Swain of Hamilton, Mr. Arthur of Union, Mr. Brumbaugh of Defiance and Mr. Gear o Wyandotte.

Mr. Seese, in replying to the opposi tion, made another appeal for the bill Mr. Merion urged that the amendments should be defeated, but that the bill should pass, and as the debate was fagging, he moved the previous question, which carried. The amendments and bill were defeated.

During the speeches several men bers took occasion to rap Mr. Griffly who dodged the vote on the local op The house concurred in the senate

resolution to adjourn on Friday to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday to enable members to attend the convention of the Ohio League of Republican clubs at Cin-The committee on judiciary again

postponed consideration of the Russel bill to exempt witnesses from incrim insting themselves when testifying in trust cases, this time to Wednesday

Senate Proceedings.

In the senate the following bills were passed: Making the usual partial appropriation; making an appropriation to pay principal and interest due or the public funded debt, interest on the irreducible debt and the expenses o the sinking fund commission; making an appropriation for the deaf mute schools of Cleveland and Cincinnsti; to provide for the incorporation o villages and hamlets in territory lying in more than one township; creating an a fall beat suggestio in the second sub-division of the ninth judicial district; glving city councils of cities of the first class and the first and second grades of the second class power to require conductors on all street cars: au thorizing county commissioners to lavy annually one-half of one mill for county and state road improvements, and permitting one-tenth of the proceeds to be used in constructing sidewalks and bleycle paths; authorizing benevolent associations not required to report to the state insurance commissioner to pay endowments to blood relatives of members instead of only to members of their families, as now provided: requiring executors and administrators to invest in approved securities any sums in their possession and decreed to legatees which are not called for for six months.

The committee on public expenditure reported back the Ross house bill providing that services rendered by women shall be paid for at the same rate as is customary for the same service when rendered by males, with recommendation that it be passed.

Senator Harding introduced a bill providing that the publication of the annual reports of county commissioners may be made in daily, semi-weekly or weekly papers, and also that they be itemized.

May Bring Suit

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 9 .- It is rumored that Mr. Frick of the Carnegle Steel company intends to go to court to see how valuable his interests are in that company. It is thought that millions will be involved. Mr. Phipps of the same company is said to be with Mr. Frick.

. Treasury Stotement.

take the patent office from the interior lie Washington, Feb. 9.—The statement department and include it in the naw of the condition of the treasury shows: department. The other provisions of Available cash balance, \$296,229,228;

## CANAL

Treaty With England Being Discussed in the Senate.

## Opposition to Its Adoption

Is Growing Among Those of the Senators Who Favor American Interest--- Its Acceptance Opposes the Monroe Doctrine.

Hepburn, chairm in of the house inter-state and forei vn commerce committee, which has charge of the Nicaragum canal appropriation, opposes the canal treaty with Great Britain now pending in the senate.

"I think," he said "that the negotiation of this treaty is very unfortunate and that it pusht not to be ratified by the senate. I do not know that the pendency of the treaty will interfere with action by congress on the Nicaragua canal bill, but the ratification of the treaty would certainly impair the value of the causal when constructed. This treaty reaffirms the principles of all the claims and contestions that surrenders everything to Great Brit- and the day was given up to the conain, abandoning our contention of sideration of private bills. years that we might abrogate the treaty at will. Moreover, it recognizes the right of any foreign power to interfere and dictate with reference to our negotiations with the independent governments of this continent. It

abandons the Monroe doctrine." Money In Montana Politics. Washington, Feb. 9.—Senator Clark's managers occupied the witness stand throughout the day in the investigation which the senate committee on privileges and elections is conducting into the election of the senator from Mentana. Mr. Bickford concluded his testimony and he was followed in succession by Frank E. Corbett, Mr. Clark's principal counsel in Montana; ex-Governor S. T. Hauser, Mr. A. J. Davidson and A. J. Steele. Messrs. Davidson and Steele were identified with Mr. Clark's campaign, Mr. Davidson being one of a committee of three having the matter especially in charge. He said he had spent \$21,000 in the legislative campaign, and \$5,000 in trying to influence the legislators for Mr. Clark. The expenditure, he declared, was all legitimate. Governor Hauser's testimony related generally to the use of money in Montana politics. He claimed to have been instrumental in getting Mr. Clark to enter the senatorial race, saying Mr. Clark had been loth to do so because of the expense. Mr. Hauser said that in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 had been spent in the fight over the location of

the capital in that state. Cockrell's Points. Washington, Feb. 9.-Almost im mediately after the senate convened discusion of the financial measure was resumed. Mr. Allen (Neb.) concluded his speech, charging the Republican party with breaking faith with the people on bi-metallism and systemati-12 hours, and still colder weather is. cally discrediting the work of the in-MARKET REPORTS.

Washington, 17cb. 9.—Representative | isrrational is nessure commission. Mr. aCokrell (New) also addresed the sensie on the financial bill, making a technical analysis of the house and senate measures. He' Marged that the senate substitute contained the initial movement toward the sempetuation of the rational debt.

Porto Rican Taris Eill.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The house was in session an hour and a haif, and only minor business was transacted The ways and means committee bill establishing tariff rates upon goods from Perto Rico into the United States, and vice versa, was reported, the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, conceding and Chairman Payne gave notice that the bill would be called up next Times-Great Britain has by her own action day. The debate upon it will run for given us the right at any time to ab- a week. The house did not adjourn rogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. It over on account of the Lawton funeral

No Exchange Needed.

Washington, Feb. 9.-There will be no exchange of ratifications of The Hague treaty, and owing to the peculiar conditions under which the convention was prepared, all that will be necessary for the United States to do to complete its adhesion to the arbitration convention will Re to deposit at The Hague the final ratification of the United States senate, signed by the president of the United States:.

Favorably Received. Washington, Feb. 9.-Official tele-

grams have been received by several of the Central American representatives in Washington stating that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty concerning the Nicaraguan canal meets with general approval throughout Central America. These favorable assurances come not only from the two countries most directly concerned, but also from Guatemala and Honduras

Subject Not Considered

Washington, Feb. 9.—Secretary Root stated that the war department, husnever considered the subject of relieving General Otis at Manille, The foundation fort he report to the contrary was a personal letter from the officer signifying a desire to obtain a leave of absence to come home and recuperate from the debilitating effects of the two years in a tropical climate under severe strain.

Blizzard In the West: Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 9 .- A. ferce snow storm, driven by a strong north wind, at some points reaching a velocity of 42 miles an hour, prevailed in Missouri, Kansas. Oklahoma, and Indian Territory for 24 hours. A fedi in the temperature of from 45 to 50 degrees has been experienced in the past

Grain and Stock Prices For Feb. 8 Chicago.

Cattle-Good to choice, \$5 2006 10; po to inedium, \$4 00@4 90; mixed stockers, \$3 30@3 90; solected feeders, \$1 20@4 90; good to choice cows, \$3 25@4 40; bellers, \$3 25@4 75; canners, \$2 10@2 80; bulls, \$2 60@4 60; fed Texas beeves, \$4 00@5 10. Culves-\$4 50@9 00. Hogs-Mixed and butchers', \$4 65@4 26;

good to choice beavy, \$4 8005 00; rough heavy, \$4 6564 75; light, \$4 60694 8715. Sheep and Lambs—Native wethers, \$4 56 @5 50; lambs, \$5 00@6 90; western wether \$4.40@5.40; western lambs, \$6.00@6.100. Wheat-No. 2 red, 70@ffe. Corn-No. 32%@3216c. Oats-No. 2, 23c.

Pittsburg.

Cattle-Choice, \$5 60@5 85; prime, \$5 50; 5 50; good, \$5 0006 20; tidy butchers \$4 5006 to: common to good butchers \$4 2504 75; bulls sind stags, \$2 2504 25 fresh cows, \$30 000 00 00 Calves-\$7 000 Hogs-Medlums, \$5 12@5 15; heavy York

ers, \$5 10; light Yorkers and pigs, \$5 006 5 05; heavy hogs, \$5 00@5 10. Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, 25 656 5 75; good, \$5 40@5 60; fair, \$5 00@5 2 choice lambs, \$7 10@7 20; common to good

Hogs - Mixed Yorkers and medium \$5.00; good to best pigs, \$4.9004 95. Sheen and Lambs-Good to best lamb \$4 50006 00; good to best yearlings an wethers, \$5 5000 00; good to choice mixe sheep. \$4 50@4 75. Cattle-Good to choice smooth fat. 1.050 lbs. and unwards. \$4 7000 00: fair i

good, \$4 5004 45; good to choice lighter steers, \$4 2564 50; good hollers, \$4 256 (9) Calven-Fair to best, \$6 50007 50

Bulfalo. Guttle-Butchers', \$4 50@5 25; shipping, \$5 60@5 50; tops, \$5 50@5 75; cows and beifers, \$4 00@4 60; stockers and feeders, \$3 75@4 40. Calves-\$6 50@8 75. Hogs-Yorkers, \$5 10@5 12%; pigs, \$5 65, mediums and heavy, \$5 15. Sheep and Lambs-Best lambs, \$7 1763 7 25; fair to good, \$6, 75,87, 00; culls and common, \$5 5006 00; mixed sheep, \$5,500; 5 75: culls and common, \$3.00621.00c year

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Cattle Steers, \$4 4565 70; ozen and stags, \$4 2564 75; bulls, \$2 9964 30; cows, \$2 0963 80 Calves-Veals, \$5 00008 50; little calvea \$4 00; barnyard, \$3 75. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$3 5005 75. lambs. \$6 75@7 60; cults. \$5 25. Hogs-\$7 25(65 40; pigs, \$5 30% 540. Wheat-No. 2 ted; 71%c. Corn - No.

41%c. Osts-No. 2, 281/2020c. Kre-No. restern, High

Cincinnati. Wheat-No. 2 red, TRUC. Corn - No. 1 mixed. 3314c. Onts-No. 2 mixed. 2514c. R7e-No. 2, 81662e. Laid-\$5 8595 00. Bulk meats-\$8 15. Ita

Hogs-84 10004 9734 Cattle-83 0000 75. Sheep-\$3 5005 2% Lambs-85 7360 75. Toledo. Wheat-No. 1 cash, 71%c. Corn-No. 1

mixed, 34%c, Oats-No. 2 mixed, 24c, Res-Laltimore. Butter-Faucy oreamers, 200000. Eggs-

Death of Co onet Thomason Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 3.—Colenal 50; tat cows, \$3 0000 75; bulle, \$3 250 Richard Thompson Gled at 1:10 4 m

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ESSENTIALLY A SELF MADE WAN.

Itudent and Coustant Worker From His Very Boyhood-Ever True to Bls Friends and Invariably Accessible to the Poor and Lowly-His Epostentatious Clits to Churches.

The career of the late Senator Wil-Ham E. Goebel has been a strange and eventful one, illustrative in high degree of the theory that man shapes his own destiny and that to the persistent and industrious time brings its own reward and that these requisites, combined with honor and integrity, can lift the poor boy from obscurity to fame and renown.

Bern in Sullivan county, Pa., 45 rears ago, the parents of the senator came to Covington. Ey, when he was a mere child and opened a boarding liquer, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. His computions of boyhood days say he was an extraordiuary lad, for, while his companions were playing football or marbles, Billy Goebel spent his leisure moments in reading well thumbed books of history. Driving from school, young Goebel

entered Dubma's jewelry establishment in Covington, but the workbench was speedily vacated, and to 1873 be entered the law office of Stevenson & Myers. the former ex-governor of Kentucky and the latter the father of Hon. Harvey Myers. While working at the jeweler's bench young Goebel became acquainted with John F. May, a coboling sheemaker, wondrously well read and who possessed a library of well worn books, and to these young Goebel was given ample access. Under this preceptor Goobel's mind was broadened, and here were first impressed upon

was shown by his devotion to John May. The poor shoemaker had a hard fight with the world, but his student, upward, never forgot his first friend. In the samly of law, as in school, Gerbel diverged from the beaten track, and while other young lawyers were mastering the intricacies of the waltz and quadrille, the complicated evolutions of billiard and pool balls about the cushiomed table. Goebel, locked up in his office, delved deeper and barder into the solving of the manifold propo-

ex-Governor Stevenson and Judge James O'Hara formed a partnership. retaining Goebel, who later formed t law partnership with John G. Carlisle ex-congressman, ex-United States senator and ex-secretary of the treasury. The esteem and admiration entertained for his protege were forcibly shown

Practically without conceit or ego tism. Senator Gorbel was a type of manhood peculiar to himself. The study of his profession was an apparent inform desire, and with this his dained. He modeled a world in miniature, with himself as the only tuhab

throng, Senator Goebel was invariably advice offered, and never was the subelient, if successful, was allowed to north Main street. name his own price: likewise the time for parment best adequate to his own purpose and purse. In the legal profession Senator Goebel had few supeviors, and his associates at the bar realized this. Whenever cases involving great issues were at stake Sepator Coebel's services we in demand, and every member of the par felt that he was frieudship when calling and asking for

While averse to mixing or mingling with the world in general, giving rise to reports of a cold, sordld disposition, those knowing well the quality of the senator knew positively the reverse and that beneath the exterior of his bosom best one of the warmest hearts that ever throbbed to boman breast. His devotion to friends was proverbial. and never did he turn down an old for a new one. Bold and courageous, without fear of man or fate, yet withal as gentle and lovable in demeanor as the infldest mannered woman, he drew

the entegory, never once was he proved guilty, a fact attested when he ran foroffice, for then the bitterest partisan. and cust his vote for Goobel. While Ohio. not a church member or noted for plety, be was loved and admired by priest and preacher alike. Ostentation he disowned. Where a church was built or jublies celebrated, no matter what creed or faith, a check for \$50 or more. was invariably found by the pastor interested hearing the name William Goebel, with the seal of secreey imposed

by the words "in confidence." His mother died years ago, a devout attendant at St. Paul's German Frotestant church Covington, but her name gance by her son, the senator.

### Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn,

Indigestion. Dizziness, Indicate that your liver

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### A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from pneumenia before morning," writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of consumption. After taking, she slept all night. Further use en-tirely cured her." This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases. Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles Billy Goebel, creeping onward and free at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner of Main and North streets.

> The Greatest Banquet of the World. The greatest banquet in history took place Aug. 18, 1889, when 40,000 mayors against the bank of the creek and reof France sat at a table in the Palais de l'Industrie in Paris. There were three relays of about 13,000 guests each. To prepare the feast required seventy-five chief cooks, 13,000 waiters, scullions, cellarmen and hel ers; \$0,000 plates, 52,000 glasses, knives, forks and spoons in proportion; 40,000 We are very sad teday on account of rolls and fish, meat and fowl by the his death, for he was the life and soul ton. The banquet was part of the cen- of our camp. We placed him against tenary colebration of the events of the bank and were then obliged to

A place for everything and everyand everything in its place. The place for Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is where you can put your hand on it any hour in the night when seized with an attack of colic, chelera, diarrhoea, rheumatism or neuralgia. It is instant relief. T.N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main street.

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A real difference, a vast differencebetween Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey accessible to the poor and lowly or to and any other cough, cold or lung remthose unfortunate, without money and edy. Besides cutting the phlegm and net needing advice. Facts were stated, the cough or cold at once, it soothes the irritation—heals the bronchials and approaching. We could hear what exhibitarates the lungs. 25c at all good they said. They were in high spirits. the case was finally ended. Then the druggists. T. N. Cunningham, 136 and they were quite unaware of our

> His Lack. Mrs. Bludsoe-Was Col. Corkright intoxicated last night? Maj. Bludsoe -Not by a jugful.-Puck.

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ect via the C. H. & D. Rv. to points in Tennessee, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi. Upper and Lower Michigan and Wishunting trip, it will be to your inter-D. agent regarding rates and arrangements or write to D. G. Edwards, P.



ing at Ladysmith.

HOW HE CAPTURED A BRITISHER

er British Sallying Party Had Dam-Companions. Fired at Passing Com-

News has secored a letter written by the wounded. Among the 22 were Deneys fieltz to his father, the Trans- Captain Taley, one major and one corand is only IT years old . Jouliest is of our men with bayonets and woundas follows:

well. I see in The Standard and Liggers' News that the English had stormed Lombard's kop, but it is not stated that they damaged two of their guns. On the following morning they came past us, but were soon driven back.

on outpost duty last night about 600

yards from the hill, on which stood a howitzer. Below this bill lay other outposts, which, either through treachery or carelessness, allowed the English to pass. About I o'clock we heard the English on the top of the hill crying Hurrah! We sent word to Zeederberg, the field cornet, but before he could arrive the howitzer was damaged. The English again cheered, and we were then so enraged that we immediately ran through the busines to stop them when they should come down again. There were only eight of

"It was, of course, pitch dark. When we had run a short distance, we heard Halt! Who goes there? from a body of English who had remained in the bushes. We fired a volley in their direction and ran as fast as we could to a ditch behind as. After waiting some minutes we again advanced among the bushes, and after having a body of English, who had remained ; behind, fired volleys at us. We lay After detailing the reasons that led plied to their tire. It became so hot, however, that we retired around the corner of the bank.

"Here Sample van Zyl was shot. He was just about a yard shead of me. He was struck by two bullets, one in the throat, the other through the lungs. leave him, for some of the English were behind us, while those who had been on the top of the bill were in front of us.

"We ran to the opposite bank, and then an Englishman rushed down toward me and was going to stab me with his bayonet, but he was a little too high up, so that he could not do it. He said. Throw down your gun, and i won't shoot.' But I said, Throw down yours, or I shall shoot,' And so I

"In the meanwhile the English were being in front of their. We waited till we could see them. They marched in close order, about 500 in number. They

with their ritles and stabbed bim in the stomach with a bayonet. He seized two of them by the throat and shout-

But then the English came up in such numbers that we all lay down as quiet as nilce along the bank. They came in single tile, about \$30, along the footpath, only about six yards from where we lay. Had there been more of us we would have continued firing, but the English would simply have trampled us down.

"We could, of course, see them well and overhear all they said. One of them said. Who knows the way? Another replied. Reep to the right, and as I was sitting a few yards to the right I felt somewhat uneasy, but they

"While they were crossing the ditch one of the English wounded cried out: Wounded man. Wounded man to the Easy to Cook right, I can't walk! But one of them replied. Oh. you are only a Dutchman, and another cried. Go to-well! I not he despised because they seldom When the English had all passed, the take a bath day was just breaking. We afterward Fighting colored races who wear on-At all grocers Capital Paley was still living and we ent position from againg Durchmen did for him what we could, but we had wher wear homespin grousers and carin s-lb. pkgs. on no water, and it died shortly after. ry Mausers.

The other wounded coop constantly eried out for water, and we then sent one of the prisoners-there were hive or six of them-with a white flag to

seven bullets, one by four and one la three. There was, I believe, not one who had less than two buflet wounds, and considering that we were only seven in number and continued firing for only about five minutes, you can see that it must have been warm work. Boudes that, the English carried off a

a Founger brother, while Hjalmer is ed two. Higher up the hill there by an elder brother, just returned from ten dead of the English, and where we Europe. The letter, written before had been challenged by them also lay Ladysmith and dated Dec. 12, 1800, is one. Isnae Malberhe has gone to Pretoria with the prisoners, and if you "Joubert and I are still safe and meet him he can tell you all about it. "If Hjalmar is still in Pretoria, let him bring us a couple of water bottles, for we have already suffered once or twice from having none. Tell Atl I have received Willie Brill's letters and also tell him he must not insist on com-

all."

How Corporal Nurse Won the Vic-

torial Cross. The queen has granted the Victoria

Roberts, the only son of Lord Roberts, died of wounds received during his daring attempt to drag back the guns, but the cross is conferred to his was burned. to the gans being abandoned Corporal Nurse wrote:

"Some officers came ground and shouted for teams to try to get the guns. I got two teams on the bank and took out the wounded horses. While I was doing so a large shell berst 20 yards from us and came whipping along to within three yards. a long bright steel shell, with a sharp point, just alce to go through you.

and Lord Roberts' son held my horse while I helyed to hook in. As soon as I got them mounted I started off at a gailed for the gans half a mile away. The enemy were following us with a nerfect storm; of shot and shell, one of which burst overhead just before we mounted and took the off centers clean

"Lord Roberts' son was shot as we were going up. Bullets were pattering around us like hall. One went through would have, and he threw his gun my haversack, piercing a handglass volver pench and splintered one of the fingers of my right hand in two places. I got two guns back safely despite the heavy fire we experienced going and coming: General Buller watched it all and sent down for our names the same

> day." These are the first crosses of the war.

by the Agricultural Department. partment of agriculture in South Caro-Post. An experiment made in the Rally experimental station in South Carolina was attended with the most satisfactory results, and if the same the home unirkets can be supplied with

unlimited, but the stock has so deterio from the receiving florists in the Unit government has established an experi-mental station in Bermuda to editente of the Clark of Linus. Onto, at his office, an-the matters in the more successful til 12 O'clock noon of government has established an experigrowth of this one of their principal industries.

New War Maxims. The history thus far of Great Brit-Aln's attempt to crush the Boer repuls-Hes suggests a new version of war maxims, says the New York World.

Trust in God and get the best guns. God is apt to be on the side of the strongest positions. Uniforms do not make soldiers, nor

straight at long range, Men who prepare for battle by say ing prayers and singing pealins must

from going up stairs, walking, sweeping, singing or talking comes from a weak heart. So does fluttering or palpitation of the heart, fainting spells, chocking sensation in the throat, smothering or sinking spells and irregular or intermittent pulse. The circulation becomes aluggish, and head, thorat, lungs, stomach and digestive organs are burdened with congested blood vessels.

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tary advantages of cremation as compared to burial, but because of a tradition among them that the Great Spirit

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speed of a horse. There is a land crab in Cuba, it is said, that can rival the estrich, and so much faster than a

### TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

the feet and makes whiling easy. Curve Water Works figure. Series heat of said city swiden, screating feet, ingrowing pairs, blisters and callons spots. Refleces cores and chimions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all drug rists and shoe stores for Esc. Trial pachage. FireE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy.

Notice is hereby given that a polition has presented to the City Council of Idm Obto, praying for the vecation of z. public alley leading from Reese avenue west, along the south line of inlot number 2009 and that said petition will be fee hearing and final action after six (3) weeks publication of this

C. E. LYNCH, Chy Clerk.

Administratrix Sale.

John T. Callahan et. al., De- lencounty.

In obedience to an order of the probate court, of Allen county, Ohio, I will offer set public sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, in said county, on

Inles number two hundred and eighty-two (222) in Rose's addition to the city of Lime, Allen county, Ohio.

Amm, Allen county, Ohlo.

Appraised at \$9.00000.

Terms of sale: One-third cash, one-third in one year, and the before in two years from date of sale. Deferred payments to been interest at six per cent. per annum from date, and to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold.

JOHANNA MCFARLAND,

Administratrix of the estate of Thomas Calinhan, deceased.

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are fully pand.

Said Bonds are issued by virtue of a resolution of Council adopted August 7th, 1800, and election held on November 7th, 180, an ordinance passed by Council November 27th, 1800, and sections 2837 and 2837 a. Revised Statutes of Ohio.

a. Revised Statutes of Ohio.

Bidders are required to deposit with their bid a certified check upon a Lima. Ohio bank, payable to the clerk of said, city, in the surn of (b) per cent of the amoust of bonds bidfor, is a guarantee that if their lid is successful, said bonds will be taken up and paid for within twenty days from the award of said bonds, and the furnishing torneys.

## of a transcript of proceeding relative to the ignue. Checks of passuccessful bladers will be returned within three days of the filing of

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Incase of the return or negices in as successful index or bidders to accept and pay for said bonds, wichin the time specified, the amount of the deposit with his hid shall be ferfeited to and retained by the city as liquidated damages.

All proposals must be made upon forms prepared by the City Clerk, which will be furnished upon application.

No bids for less than par radiue of said bonds will be considered and the city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Evender of the Council.

By order of the Council. C. E. LYNCE, City Clerk. LIMA, OHIO, January 3, 1900. Jen. 4, thu fri, 1 w

### Notice To Bond Buyers.

SKALED BIDS will be received by the City Clerk of Lima, Ohio, ut his office until 12 o'cleck noon of

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1900, and opened immediately thereafter, for the purchase of \$10,000 of 4 per cent Hire Depurt-ment Building Bonds of the city of Linu,

Said bonds are issued for the purpo providing fands for erecting two firs de-partment buildings, one upon for No. 1100 north Main street, and one on east Kibby street near Gentral syenne.

tract mear Gentral stead October 1st, 1820, are a denominations of some cach, and numbered from the 20 inclusive. Interest therem is payable semi-annually, April 1st and hetober 1st of each year. Principal and increas, as some instures, being payable at the color of the Charles of the Charles and Tallane. rest, as some matary Treasurer at Lima The principal on said bonds become due is follows: \$500.0 April 1, 1601; \$50.00 Octo- Ohto, and to me directed, for 1, 1901 ind \$50.00 on the first day of said at the cast door of the limit, and \$50.00 on the first day of legiter; Lima, Allen county, Ohio, of each year the tenfor until all are fully saftured by the county of calc.

paid.
Said bonds are issued by virtue of a resolution of the Council of zaid city adopted July Min. 1880, an election had on Rovember 7th, 1880, and continuous passed December 1th, 1885, and sections 2877 and 587d. Re-

vised Sintures of Onto.

Bilders are required to deposit with their bid, a certified check upon a Linea. Onto, beats, payable to the City Clerk of said city, in the sam of five (3), per cent of the amount of bonds bid for as a guarantee that if their bid is successful, and bonds with be taken up and pata for within twenty days from the award of said bonds and the furnishing sed Eintures of Ohio. of a transcript of proceedings relative to the issue. Checks of unsuccessful building will be returned within three days of the filing of the same.

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In case of the refusal or neglect of the successful bidder or bidders to accept and pay for said bonds within the time/speedied, the omount of the deposit with his bid shall be forfeited to and retained by the city as liquidated damages.

All proposals must be made upon forms prepared by the City Clerk, which will be furnished upon application.

The bid for less than the per value of said sends will be considered, and the city rewrose the right to reject any or all his. By order of Council.

O. F. Lynch, Chy Clyk. Linea, Ohio, January 3rd, 1990.

### Notice to Bond Buyers.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the by Cherk of Limbs, Onlo, at his office, until o'clock noon of

MONDAY, FERRUARY 12th, 3901. nd opened immediately thereniter (grafts purchase of Magnessa of the per cent. Water Works Series B. Befunding Bonds, of the City of Lima, Ohio.

Said refunding bonds are duted March 1.

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By order of Council.

E. LYNCH, City Clork, Ama, Ohio, Jan. 3, 1900. jan 4 ther & fri 5 w.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

March E5th, 1828.

Appraised at \$1100.06.

Terms of salu; leash, free of the dower estate of Bichard McGoff.

E. A. Bogart.

Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, January 4th, 1800. STURYS & CONNAUGHTON, Plaintiff's At-taf-70-tt

## LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF OHIO, ALLES COUNTY, The Indemnity Savings & Loun Company Heory C. Settlage, Louisa Sett-lage, John W. Moore, George Pigher, and A. Pelletter. Defendants

Notice is hereby given to A. Pellett Ludington, Mason county, Michigan, to John W. Moore, of Milan, Ripley on Indiana, that they have been soed by Indeamity Savings & Loan Company the Common Pleas Court of Allen coulding to for the Pleas Court of Allen coulding to for the relief; the object and professed and subjected to the payment of said petition being to have said professed and subjected to the payment of plaintiff's claim, secured by said north small professed and ninety-nine dollars and there are subjected to the payment of which claim is subjected to the payment of plaintiff's claim, secured by said north payment of which claim is subjected to the payment of plaintiff's claim, secured by said north small family. The claim is subjected to the payment of the payment of the payment of payment of payment of payment of the payment of the payment of payment of payment of payment is subjected to the payment of Notice is horeby given to A. P. lieti.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

And Minerva Van Horn, plaintin, Allea

Willio W. Patrick et al., By virtue of an order of sale, toget for the court of common pleas, of altence an Olife, and to me directed, I will note Linus, Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, THE REE DAY OF PER.

between the hours of one o'clock an o'clock p.m., the following described in and seachteethis, stunted in the effect like Allen county. State of Ohio, and describes as follows, to wit: as follows, to-will:
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Extres of Sale—Cash.
S. A. ROGART.
Sheriff, Albu Cvally, One
Lime, Ohio, January 22, 198 Copeland & Rogers, plaintin's amore,

## Notice to Building Contra

Sealed proposals will be received uptil Sealed proposals will corrected and cyclock mean of wednesd by a Color in 18th, for the erection of two fire department building, on east Mirry department building, on east Mirry department building, on east Mirry department building and one on the Nilay north Main strest in accordance via the plans on file in the City the is sufficient.

the improvement.

Hithers shall specify in their proposition the South side furthing to it which they will nilow for the present side fure; the city reserving the residence of any or red chall hids, at the accept person different side, divided secondary to the ferent kind at trade or a schooler in represented, which, in the observation beloes then any one bid complete.

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## RECEIVER'S SALE

urer, at Linea, dato.

The principal ensule bonds becomes due have in the city of large it. 1823, but the city reserves the option of paying same on March 1, 1828, or at the city of same interest paying day thereafter and before maturity, 0.5 giving the last (a days) written notice to the said they Treasurer, of the city of Linea, the latter of the l

Delivery of said bonds shall be made and gate soprated wells of the property accepted at Lima; Onio, on or before March Said lots are doscribed as follows:

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I. R. LONGEWORTH, Attorney. January 23, 1920.

blm the possibilities of the future. That Goebel was true to his friends

sitions of law before him. Mr. Myers retiring from the firm,

by Governor Stevenson when approaching the end of life. Possessing a vast income and accumulation of wealth. Governor Stevenson, in making his will, inserted one clause that William Goebel should be made executor without bond. That trust he held to the day of his death and was faithful to the collection put upon him.

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violating ue legal ethics or rule of gratuitous advice.

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Easy to Cook
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Easy to Digest.

## DOER BOYATTHE FRONT

His Graphic Story of the Fight-

Secretury Reitz's Son Bollo How. Aft aged a Howfixer. He. With a Few couple of their wounded out of the minud and Bent Off an Attney.

But now comes the worst. We were

"Then be fumbled with his hands in

weshelonged to their neonle.

and the other two bolted.

just then fortunately found the footpath again and did not see me.

## Short Breath

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Rurn Their Dead. The Mohave Indians burn their dead. not because they appreciate the sani-

Faster Than a Horse. Ostriches are not the only swift-running animals that can outstrip the

owder to be shaken into the shees. Your of time, Ohlo.

Said bonds are issued for the purpose of providing funds for the flag up had retiring to shoes, try Albay Foot-Rase. It cools a figure and makes walking easy. Cures Water Works 15-20. Series B. of said city.

## Notice of Petition.

Hy order of Council. Lime, Ohio, Jan. 2, 1800. Jana-théisw

obanna McFarland, Adminis-Petition to trairix of the estate of Thomas | self-land, Callahan, deceased, plaintiff, | Probute

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1900. Between the hours of one o'clock and fou o'clock p. m., the following described premises, belonging to the estate of said deceased towit:

Buy may be made upon the cent somplete, or upon such separate and rade or mediadeal labor represented in improvement.

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rnareof as above provided, is no

Tract No. ?A piece of ground in Lima, Alica
A piece of ground in Lima, Alica
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E Chicago rathroad. Appraised value, \$1.50.

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his breast, probably to loosen his cartridge pouch, but I thought he meant to take out a revolver. My comrades shouted out: Shoot bin, Reitz! Shoot him!" But I had not the heart to shoot a man at two paces' distance, so I said. Put up your hands, or I'll shoot. which he accordingly did. I then took his gun and shall send you the bayo-

were then about ten vards from us. We then fired among them. They stopped and all called out. Rifle brigade! They must have supposed that "Then one of them said. Let us charge. One officer, Captain Paley (1 am writing this letter with his silver pencil cases, advanced, though by had wo buffer wounds already. Jouliert gave him another shot, and he fell on top of us. Four Englishmen got hold of Jan Lunig and struck him on the head

ed. Help, hoys! His two nearest comrades shot two of the nearest soldiers

Lady smith to fetch doctors. "One Englishmen half been struck by

ditch: All their guns had bayonets fixed to them. I took four guns, but I gave two to the doctor to serve as splints for the broken legs of two of "Further on the English killed three

ing to the front, for it is no picnic. "I shall now conclude with love to

BRAVERY AT COLENSO.

cross, the highest decoration in the British army, to Captain, Congreve of the Rifle brigade, Lieutenant Roberts of the King's Royal rifles. Captain Beed of the Seventh battery and Corperal Nurse of the surty-sixth battery, all for heroisis in reacuing guns at the battle of Colenso.

memory. Lord Roberts also has the Victoria cross, the only instance of father and son winning this great honor Corporal Nurse was the man who really did the business, says the London correspondent of the New York marched about a mile we reached the Journal. In a recent letter he told creek which runs below the hill. Here modestly how he drugged several abandoned guns from nuder a frightful fire.

"I got the horses over to limber up.

GROWTH OF BERMUDA LILIES Experiments Conducted in the South An interesting experiment is now be ing conducted by the United States deline and in the southern states with the Bermuda Illy, so popular at Easter as a gift and for decorative purposes. Bulbs have been distributed freely in every section of Louisland and South Carolina with a view to ascertaining if the Bermuda lily will bear transplanting to this soil, says the New York

luck follows the general experiment the native grown product. The supply in the Bermudas is still rated as to cause general complaint ed States, and this resulted in the action of the department of agriculture As a corrective method the British

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imperious idea of divinities. Their

bodies, proud as lilies, have the grace-

world? He may not decide that alone.

There is an impeccable justice in the

minds of men and women here that

would demur against the judgment.

That justice renders them less partial

than he is inevitable. The women

know profoundly that in them splen-

dor of visage, beautiful proportions,

sincerity of expression, grace of atti-

tude designate the real sovereigns of

the earth. Some one has told the ter-

rible story of a princess of Europe, ele-

gant, courted, admired, who came to

America to learn if she were really

the most beautiful woman in the world,

as every one said. In New York, in

the play houses, at church, she was un-

noticed. The women of America have

all read that frightful story. Those

who have not read it have divined it.

And so everyone of them knows in-

stinctively what estimate is to be

placed upon her own beauty. She has

no illusion and others may not deceive

her. Nothing in the world may pre-

vent a woman really beautiful from ob-

taining the rank that is hers. Yama-

gata understands very well that the

Japanese woman is compliant to the

European or American. It may be im-

posed in time. When Theseus and Her-

Aldus, Erasmus and other learned Hel-

lenists of the Renaissance, women

were students of old manuscripts. They

varied with the epochs and the na-

tions. Perhaps the judges who have

said that the American woman is the

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FLOWERS OF THE VELDT.

Anything Will Grow in the Transvasi

It 3s Planted.

Up in the Transvaal, if a farmer

cultivates flowers at all-and all Boers

are not as unappreciative of beauty

as their detractors suggest-he almost

always has on his stoop, or veranda,

a couple of tubs containing plants of

keitje perring. This is the gardenia

of the commercial London buttonhole.

The tuberose also flourishes amazingly

in the open air with but the smallest

attention and cultivation. The bulbs

shoot up their three or four-foot stems,

each bearing very sweet-smelling flow-

ers, in an uncredibly short space of

time, says the London Mail. In Pre-

toria roses are prolific-in fact, most

of the streets are bounded by rose

hedges throughout their length, and

they bloom with a frail, pink monthly

rose blossom for three-quarters of the

year. In public places, such as the

Burghers' Park, the profusion of roses,

lilies, carnations and tuberoses is be-

wilderingly beautiful. The wild or-

chids of Swaziland are famous. They

are of at least 20 different kinds. They

are extremely curious, and with a

little care and extra heat they can be

induced to develop into very wonder-

ful plants. Everything grows in the

Transvaal if the trouble is taken to

plant it. The soil being all virgin and

naturally rich, the very smallest

BESTFORTHE

BOWELS

amount of attention is required.

where.--Chicago News.

street.

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MEAT WANTED IN AFRICA. mportant Information For Amer-

ican Shippers. Before Great Britain sent an army exceeding 200,000 men to South Africa the local beel supply was wholly unequal to the ordinary demand, and inducements were being offered to Australia and Argentina to supply the deficit, says the New York Tribune. Now, under the extraordinary conditions that have arisen and that are likely to continue for some time, the meat resources of the United States are apt to be heavily drawn upon, and American shippers will find important information in the report just received by the state department in Washington from Consul General Stowe at Cape Town, who writes under date of Dec. 7 as follows:

The recent action of the prime minister of Cape Colony and Natal in suspending the duty on frozen and slaughter ment, the same being 4 cents per pound, has thus far conferred no benefit on consumers, particularly those at ful lightness of musical odes and the a distance from the scaports, and can- clearness of the stars." The compilnot unless the duties on canned meat ment is pretty and doubtless sincers. are suspended as well. Canned meat is To a Japanese artist the feet of perhaps the most important article of a Japanese woman were made to export from the United States to this walk on flowers, and the softon frozen meat should belo the exporters of the United States, but I regret Is she the most beautiful woman in the to say the lack of ships with cold storage space prevents us from capturing any of this great trade. Over 4,000,000 pounds of frozen meat were sent to this country is 1898, not a pound of which came from the United States. The exportation of slaughter stock should be given prompt attention. The consumers not in reach of the refrigerator storage plants (which are at the seaports) obtain no advantage from the cheapening of frezen or chilled meat. There should now be on the water a large supply of slaughter stock. Australian stock is arriving, as rell as shipments from the Argentine. Republic. Not one head of slaughter stock or stock on the hoof out of the several theusand received in 1898 came from the United States.

"Frezen ment from Australia is sold chesper than the meat of the colony, which is rapidly disappearing, even with the old duty of 4 cents per pound in force. The suspension of the duty ought to put the price down to a point that will enable the poorest to supply themselves. The trade, however, prefers the slaughter stock at this time.

"The act that provided for the suspension of the duty also provided for the issue of leans for cold storage plants to be built by any one. The suspension of duty has a limitation, but the cold storage provision will continue. The trade in chilled meat is in the hands of a monopoly. I wish to call the attention of our cattle and sheep raisers to the fact that while the United States has no refrigerator ships plenty of ships can be chartered to bring good slaughter stock here. Horses and mules, which come in large numbers, reach this port in excellent condition, without loss of weight, and It is to be presumed that the same would be true of slaughter cattle. It is stated that imported shughter stock "killed here gives better meat than even

SHELLING A BOER.

How a Sharpsbooter at Magerstontein Was Shifted.

A correspondent with the Northumberland fusileers, writing to the New eastle Dally Chronicle, says: "I have often heard that it takes a man's The distances over which birds mi- weight in lead to kill him, but I have grate vary between wide limits, and never heard of a case, and I don't are often surprisingly great. The think one one cise has, where it has bobolinks, which rear their young on been found necessary to use a lyddite the shores of Lake Winnipeg in Can-shell for the destruction of a single inada, and go to Cuba and Porto Rico dividual. Yet this is what actually to spend the winter, twice traverse a happened at Magersfontein the other

distance exceeding 2,800 miles, or more day.

"During the course of the day it was than a fifth of the circumference of "During the course of the day it was our earth, each year. The kingbird noticed that our gunners were being lays its eggs as far north as the fifty- picked off. Six then belonging to one seventh regree of latitude, and is of the howitzers were wounded, and found in the winter in South America, nobody could tell where the shots were The biennial pligrimages of the little coming from until the smoke of a rife redstart exceed 3,000 miles, and the revealed the presence of a Boer marksman behind a tree on top of a kopie. It was impossible to fetch him down with a rifle, as the tree was proof against the penetrating powers of a tucky, 89 years old, says that Dr. Bell's bullet, but be had to be shifted some-Pine-Tar-Honey is the best Grip Cure, how, so the gun was trained on the Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy tree. The shell strock it right in the that has been offered the people during center, tore it out by the roots and carher life. T. N. Cunningham, 136 ried it and the man behind it hundreds of feet into the air.

"These shells cost from £7 to £15 each. according to size, and it may occur to some people that this is rather an expensive method of exterminating a single foe, but in this particular case the cost of the shell was well repaid by Chickamauga is to have a confedthe saving of life to us."

Fooled the Boers With Candles. Private Allen of the Leicestershire regiment, in a letter to his friends at Spalding, describes the march from Dundee to Ladysmith as follows, says the London Lender: "Seeing that the enemy meant to surround us, General persons liable for taxes this year, only Yule, who was then in charge, gave orders for us to move. He sent men Trained nurses in German hospitals down to the camp to light candles in get from \$75 to \$200 a year, with the tents to make believe that they had board, lodging and all their clothes. retired into camp, and while this was Philanthropists at Toledo, Uhio, will going on we were on the move. The build a home for workingmen, and Boers woke up next morning and shellhave asked for committees represented the camp and town, only to find that the troops had gone, so they gave The Elizabethian Stage Society of chase, but went the wrong way and London has just performed "Richard ran into Sir George White's column II.," without scenery, in the lecture and got slaughtered."

At the close of formal dinners in New Way to Seal Months of Bags. Japan guests are presented with any Mouths of bags can be fastened scportion of the meal they may fall to mirely, the Plusburg Dispatch says, by cat, which they are expected to take I new gripping device, which is formed of two semicircular fingers, hinged to-First-class passengers in England gether with a pair of parallel jaws on have increased only 10 per cent in 16 one end, which support a thumbscrew years, while the number of the thirdclass passengers has increased it per ing it as the screw is turned.

## A NEW NAVAL RIFLE.

Why One Is Being Designed For American Warships.

REASONS FOR ANOTHER CALIBER.

Shell Weight of New Wenpon, It Is Expected, Will Be Kept Under One Hundred and Seventy-five Pounds. The Twelve Inch Gun Likely to Be Replaced by the Ten Inch.

The ordnance experts of the mavy department are engaged in designing a gun of 7 inch caliber, says the Washingion correspondent of the New York Post. This is a new type of weapon, the nearest approach to it in size being the 6 inch and 8 inch guns. The present calibers in existence in the United States navy for main battery pieces are 4 inch, 5 inch, 6 inch, 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch and 13 inch. The 12 inch weapon will in future designs constitute the heaviest gun carried on American warships.

In the designs for the new 14,000 ton battleships provision is made for country. The suspension of the duty ness of the ether is bathed in mounting on each ship either eight or the glorious rippling of her hair. six 7 inch guns, according to which de sign is selected, though it is by no means certain that four S inch guns may not be selected in lieu of the inch. The interesting phase, however is the necessity which gives rise to a new caliber, and which is explained by the appearance of 6 inch Krupp process armor plate on the sides of many foreign battleships. It is a recognized principle when supplying a ship's battery to consider the probable work the ship may be called upon to perform. If the battleship is intended only to fight gunboats, then 4 inch pieces will suffice. If, however, she is intended to fight armorciads, then she must possess ordnance capable of piercing the sides of her probable enemy. On the same theory one would not use a fowling piece when hunting elephants nor employ an elephant gun when hunting

quart. Within the past two years Krupp process armor plate has put in an appearance, and its ballistic tests have demonstrated it to be superlor to the best plate in previous use. A 6 inch Krupp plate when struck by a shell at an angle of 30 degrees represents a power of resistance equal to about 16 or 17 inches of iron. At ordinary fightideal of Japan's artists. It is not the ing ranges it is too much to expect 6 inch shells to get through this plate. So light, comparatively, is this 6 inch cules strangled brigands and monsters Krupp plate that foreign battleships women were amazons. In the time of are being covered with it over the greater part of their sides, leaving the 12 inch plates to protect the hull in the vicinity of the water line and under the turret positions. A distinguish ed ordnance officer calculates that the best 0 inch guns in service today canmost beautiful woman in the world not pierce this Krupp 6 lach plate at may not be refuted, since the American | 1,000 yards range, and the assertion is ideal is the triumphant one every made that had the ships of Cervera's fleet been protected over the greater part of the hulls with 6 inch Krupp plate not a projectile below the 8 inch caliber would have got through.

The S inch shell will plerce 6 inch Krupp plate within ordinary fighting ranges, but the 250 pounds weight of an 8 inch projectile precludes rapidity of fire. It was at first thought possible to reduce the weight of the 8 inch N. Conningham, 186 north Main shell to, say, 210 pounds, but this plan is deemed inadvisable. If any change is made in the weight of the S inc shell, it is more likely to be in the direction of gain rather than reduction, and it will not be surprising if the 300 pound shell of the Sinch seacoast gun

is yet adopted. In order to pierce 6 inch Krupp plate a 6 inch shell, it is calculated, must have a striking velocity close to 2,300 foot seconds. To obtain this remain ing velocity at. say. 1,500 or 2,000 yards range means too great initial velocity, one, in fact, which would soon destroy the gun by reason of excessive wear On the other hand, by employing a slightly larger calibered gun, one using moderately high velocities, sufficient energy of impact, it is argued, can be obtained to pierce 6 inch plate. This, then, is the raison detre of the 7 inch gun. Just what the main characteristies of the new gun will be cannot at this writing be definitely stated, but the shell weight, it is thought, will be kept under 175 pounds. The ammunition will be put up in the same manner as that for the new 6 inch guns fitted with Vicker breech mechanism-L e., projectile and powder will be separate. With the new 6 inch gun firing a 100 pound shell a rate of nine shots per minute has been repeatedly attained. Ordnance men predict that the new 7 Inch gun should yield in the hands of a trained crew at least four shots per minute.

It is not at all improbable that the 12 inch gun of the United States navy will before long give way, as the heavlest weapon carried, to the 10 luch gun of 50 caliber length. The 12 inch gun bas superseded the 13 inch weapon by reason of the increased powers afforded the 12 inch piece through the introduction of the new smokeless powder. The impression is gaining ground that the 10 inch gun can jet be made to do the work of the 12 inch. At present, however, the 12 inch gun is necessary because of the presence of armor plates on many foreign ships which only the 12 inch gun can pierce. It may be accepted as pretty safe, though, that no matter how anxious the authorities may be to reduce the dead weight of ships batteries the 12 inch gun will not give way to the 10 inch until it is certain that the latter will do the work of the 12 inch and do it without ex-

Newest Lucky Piece. The newest "lucky piece" is a carved ivory rabbit not larger than a bean which must be carried in the palm of



# DHFUMATISM

Is capricious in its methods of attack—some people drifting into the clutches of the releviless demon almost unconsciously, while others are stricken at once with all the severity the disease is capable of inflicting, making the robust man of to-day the cripple of to-morrow. While robust man of to-day the cripple of to-morrow. While robust man of to-day the cripple of to-morrow. While robust man of to-day the cripple of to-morrow. While robust man of to-day the cripple of to-morrow. While robust man of the disease among persons in the prime of life calls for the most active efforts on our part to make known the positive curative properties of S. S. S. (Swift's Special). Medical authorities agree that Eheumatism is due to an acid poison, therefore the only way to cure the disease should be to thoroughly eradicate this peculiar poison from the blood; but the system of a person afflicted with Eheumatism is so badly deranged that it can not recuperate under the noxious treatment of physician's potash and mineral mixtures. Their method of endeavoring to effect a cure by substituting one poison for another creates a complication of new disorders that reduce the patient to a state of complete collapse. S. S. S. by its great solvent properties neutralizes this

ricte collapse. S. S. by its great solvent properties neutralizes this poison and eliminates it through the channels nature has provided for the exit of refuse matter, and being purely vegetable, stimulates and strengthens the stomach and general digestion.

nd general digestion.

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## S. S. S. CURES RHEUMATISM.



Mr. J. E. Manson, of Murireesboro, Tenn., writes: "Several years ago I was afflicted with what the doctors called Scintic Ebeumstism or Lumbago, suffering the most intense agony at times, and being confined to my bed for about a year, although four of the best physicians (one of them my father) attended me during my illness. They could give me only temporary relief, and I think they tried about all the remedies known to medical science, dosing me with strong medicines until my scomech for into such a condition that I could digest nothing and neither myself nor my friends had any hope of my recovery I was persuaded to try S. S. S. and before finishing the first bottle! found! had the right ramedy. I continued to take it until it cured me perfectly. This was boot nine years ago and I have been in splendid health ever since."

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We are requested to announce the name of Wilbur RICKETT of Bath Township as candidate for SURVEYOR, subject to deession of Democratic primaries, April 2nd,

We are suffortzed to announce the name of GEORGE D. KANAWL as a candidate for nomination for COMMISSIONER of Allon sounty, for second term subject to the decision of the Democratic county primary. "INTERMARY DIRECTOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of I. E-STEMEN. of Sugar Greek township, as and date for nomination for INFIRMARY INRECTOR, for second term, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary

per keg in New York and Chicago and which one year ago sold for \$1.59 at \$2.14 per keg; and that in 1896 the export price was \$1.30 when the home market was \$2.70.

Herald very neatly and concisely puts the argument against the timplate trust into shape, quoting present priess as follows:

A box waighing 100 lbs..... 34 80 Dusy-\$1 60

Domestic, Imported.

\$3 BD If the trust should sell tinplate at \$3.80 it would have a fair margin of profit: but trusts are not in the business to sell their products at a fair margin of wrofit.

Indianapolis Sentinel: Even the editors of the tariff ridden state of that Germany, far from wishing to destate of Pennsylvania have risen in their warth and resolved that "no trust should be festered by legislation | nor italy seems auxlous to be initiated made as tariff duties; in other words into the projects of the other powers, that if trusts are honestly organized but the agreement once concluded-and to reduce expenses, and consequently Germany and Russia Italy and Austhe cost of products, they should de- tria will be promptly sounded. As to pend on their own business sagacity. France, I have reason to believe that not upon the protection given to them by the government." And thereupon they called on congress to repeal the duties on payer and type.

The indications are that the rush to Cape Nome in the coming apring and summer will equal that to Klondike in 1898. Happily these diggings are on United Sates territory and the exactions which the Canadian authorities repeated in Care Nome as regards miners from any part of the world. There are hopes that the new diggings will be riche; then a 19 found in Canada. If the expect tions of the expertiare borns cut the United States in 1900 and 1901 will go to a high rank among the gold-producing countries. There is a belief, indeed, that the deposits in the Cape Nome region are more widely extended than are those even in south Africa, which are the richest thus far found anywhere in the world. The United States has probably, when all its gold and silver mines are taken into the account, more ker offered him \$100 for it. Campbell of the precious metals than any other country.

## ENGLAND AND EUROPE.

Official Sentiment of the Powers Flegarding the British.

UBHENT DEMANDS OF FRANCE.

rominent Frenchman Talks Freely of Advantages Which May Come From the Present Emburrassment of England-Attitude of Germany and Russia Regarding Prance's Ac-

M. de Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the London Times, who has exceptional facilities for gauging with accuracy at least the official sentiment of continental Europe regarding England, has many interesting things to say concerning the situation created by the temporary embarrassment of the British in the Transvaal difficulty. He quotes an ex-minister of France as follows:

"Pour parlers are now going on be tween at least three of the continental powers to force her to enter into negotiations for the settlement of the questions still pending by taking advantage of her present embarrassments. If you tell me that this is neither generous nor chivalrous, I would remind you that during the war of 1870 Italy took advantage of the defeats of France to enter Rome and that Russia at the same time benefited by the same situation to release herself from the most unnalatable restrictions of the treaty of Paris. Now we -for I speak only of France-have not been more sentimental than Italy or Russia, and, finding ourselves in face of a nation which cannot beap complications on complications, we shall strive for a future accord by asking of England the solution of the irritation questions which have so long divided us:

"We ask, and shall ask, in spite of the renewal of the modus vivendi, for the definitive solution of the Newfoundland question, so as to get rid of a long standing difficulty. We shall next ask for the definitive settlement of Madagascar. There we mean to be as much our own masters as at home. The island must belong to us, free from any foreign intervention. We ask for freedom to agree without being hampered by any third party with the sultan of Morocco, so that, while proteeting it against outsiders. Morocco may be an auxiliary and not an obstacle in our civilizing efforts. We also wish the neutrality of the Menam valley not to be a cause of constant troubles and not to be an imaginary obstacle whenever it seems necessary to make the weight of our arms feltby the Sinmese, screened by that neu-It appears that wire nails, which trality. Lastly, the Egyptian question are now selling at a base price of \$3.53 must be broached and solved, and this we are certain we shall do with the cooperation of Europe. England may have evaded engagements, but she is and \$3.95 are now being exported now unable to do so. We do not mean from New York and sold to foreigners to supplant her in Egypt, but if we a pleasant sound to der ears ven you cannot restore a codeminium we can demand an Egypt entirely independent and have on the Sucz canal, as along the Nile, a friendly neutrality, giving all Europe equal access to a territory which should belong to nobody but herself.

"France knows that when Egypt is

now spoken of you speak of the Sudan

and Abyssinia, but Egypt, as regards

administration, finances, judicature and army, can stand by herself, and as for her external security, when this is under the guarantee of all Europe nelther the negus nor the dervishes will think of molesting it. Such are the demands which England may expect, for those charged with drawing them up know that no time is to be lost, that the propitious moment for a satisfac tory settlement must not be neglected. 'I am not in a position to state the demands of Germany and Russia, but I can state that negotiations are going on for common action, and I may add lay French action, is rather encouraging and inciting it, while Russia is far from discouraging it. Neither Austria M. Paul Cambon, the embassador in London, will shortly bave full instructions for entering into a conversation with Lord Salisbury which ought speedily to lead to an application for the solutions of which I speak. I tell you all this because I do not think a mystery can long be made of these matters, and in such a case it is better for the public to be forewarned than to be taken by surprise, thus prevent

ing both sides from acting coolly. "Lastly, there is the question of the New Hebrides, which France claims have been by mistake allotted to Engperpetrated on Americans will not be land. She regards those isles as essential to the maintenance of her New Calcdonia possessions. She contends that their status has nover been exactly defined and that this confusion paralyzes her action. This will, there fore, be the sixth chapter in her argent demands."

> Hundred Dollar Pearl In an Oyster. Michael Campbell of Ashley, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., recently bought a dozen shell oysters for 15 cents and opened them at home. While he was eating them he found in one a pearl. He put it aside, but his wife thought it would be worth something and in duced him to bring it to a jeweler in town, says the Philadelphia Press. He showed it to Captain Parker, and Parlost no time in exchanging the pearl for a check.

THE KENTUCKY INCIDENT. Binkelspiel's Liftle Chat With Hi College Chum, Taylor.

I haf yust holded a short gonversationings mit my olt college chump Guffnor Taylor, vich he is der clientle mans vot has yust opened a small can of var ould in Kenducky.

"Wie gehts!" I set ven ve met ub mit each udder. "Dit you dink you vill gif any matinees mit your var. 77S"

"Vy do you make such a question? set der guffnor, sating a cubble of dynamite cartridges because id is not safe to eat pie in Kenducky dese days. "Vell," I set, "I dink uf you vould gif

a professional matinee uf your var Boom Paul und Naggynaldo vould like to vent in on a passes und look id ofer vence. Dit you dink you vill took you var on der road, yes?" "Is id any insinivations in vot you

speak id abouid my var?" set Guffnor Taylor, reaching for his Krackerchack

"Most undoubtingly dare is no insin ivations," I set, dotching behind de fortifications. 'Only I yould like to make a cubble of critickisms abouid your var uf you vill permission me." 'Make all der critickisms dot you vish, but donn'd toit me I vas in der wrong," set Guffner Taylor, vittling

toothnick mit his sword. "Vell," I set, "I hat noticed some your var running around loose in der newspapers, and I had noticed mit re- a fact. This was when he was a prisgret dot you has not secured vun uf oner. dem kontles. Vot is der use uf hafing i a var dese days unless you hat a fairst

class koptje in id?" "Py Chimineddy!" set der guffcor. "I knew dare vas somedings missing In my var, und dot is id. I am grat vot you made der mention vich you speak. I vill run down to der butcher shop und order vun uf dem koptjes right avay as soon as I make annuder orociamations."

"Vot is dis proclamations?" I set. "Id is a proclamations to der vedder bureau," set der guffnor. "Make some attention mit der vay you listen und ( vill speak id: 'Veras, know all men py dese Chrisdmas presents, dot I had appointed me to be der guffnor, und ven I appointed me I knew dot I vas doing der right ding for me. Darefore myself und me und also I make

dis proclamation to der vedder bureau as follows to vit: Der vedder bureau must not make any rainings or snowings vile my var is ould in der streets gedding some eggsercise, because id is a young var, und id is easily frightened. Py order of me vich I had signed id for myself.' Ain'd dot a goot proclamations?"

"Id is a goot proclamations," I set "und I admiration der vay you look after der comfort af your leedle var. Id shows yot you haf der proper paternal feeling vich all mens should haf for deir leedle innocent vuns, yes. vould suggestion dot you got you uf dem Spion kops for your var to play mit. Vun uf dem Spion kops is a lifly ding for a young var to haf."

"Vare could I get vun uf dem Snion kons?" set der guffnor. "Der name has speak id.

"I dink Boom Paul could let you haf Spion kop," I set. "Men like you und Boom Paul vot haf vars und freekles on deir hands should sruck to each udder. Yust wrote a leedle postal Aspinwall or Colon to Panama, the to Harvard observatory's contributing 1,500 feet above the level of the sea cart to Boom Paul vich id says: 'Dear Boom, I vill send you van ut my bushvackers of you vill send me a Spion kop vot is not busy. Yours, mit luff, Taylor. Uf dot does not work mit Boom Paul, send him a cable message and tolt him dot your leedle var vill get der cholera infantum uniess you get a Splon kop right avay. Den Boom vill dit id."

"Vot is der nature uf dis Spion kop?" set der gullbor. "Vell," I set, "id is a place vare you

send your var ub van side und den let id run down der udder side. Den von send a message home vich you say, 'I hat vun a great victory for me! Den abouid 15 minuets afterward you send annuder message hopic, vich id says, 'Der victory vich I vun 15 minuets ago is a defeat because I haf yust noticed dot ve got licked.' Dot is a Spion

"I must be up to date mit my leedle var at all risks to efery vun mit der oxception of myself, darefore, I vill order a Spion kop und a cubble uf kopjtes ad vunce." set der guifnor. "Dit you dink also I should hat a laager?"

"Vot!" I set; "langer in Kentucky, vare der moonshine is vinking ad der Vabash! Dit you vant your var to commit suicide init der humiliation vich you pud upon id?".

"Ach, himmel," said der guffnor. You vas right. But I might get a cubble of burghers after avile, ain'd id?" "Vait a leedle," I set, "until your var s venring short pants. Den id vill be dime enough to dink abould burghers." Den der guffnor vent in der dining room and attacked some fireproof samvitches, und I vent ould und vissled for der var, und ven id came ub py me I patted id on der back mit a admiration -D. Dinkelspiel, per George V. Hobart, in New York Journal.

Church Extension In Cuba. Responses to the appeal for funds to build an Episcopal church in Havana. have been immediate and liberal, says the Philadelphia Press. The sum of \$50,000 was asked for, and already it is announced that little doubt is felt that the church can be started at an early date. The purpose is to put it up in the most prominent location that can be purchased and so equip it as to make it at once a dominating religious force in the whole Island.

Earned a Whole Trousseau Half a million dollars will be spen on the Olympia, says the Boston Tran-

new dress.

## TWO BIG WATERWAYS.

History of the Nicaragua and Panama Canal Projects.

WHAT THEY WILL COST TO BUILD

Sicarorus Loufe Is Longer and More Costly Than Panama Scheme-Many Dams Necessary to Make the River Navigable - Nicaragua Route in Bunger From Volemble Disturb-

Secretary Hay and Embassade

Pauncefore recently signed the new convention between the United States and Great Britain which guarantees the neutrality of the Nichragua canal A history of the Nienragua and Panama canals at this time will be of inter-For something like a century the controversy as to the merits of the Panama and Nicaragua canals has

been going on, says the New York World... Humboldt was the first to advocate, the Nicaragua route and to draw international attention to the possibilities and advantages of a canal Sporadic efforts were made by thiffer ent governments to construct an inter ocean waterway. Napoleon III was one of the first

who really set about making the caust The British government too!

up a plan in 1844. Then came Commodore Vanderbill who was the real father of the Nieura gua canal. He seenred a concession for a transportation system from ocean to ocean. There were various international complications between the United States and Great Britain, resulting in the Cinyton-Durwer treats of 1856 which guaranteed the absolute neutrality of the present and all future inter ocean waterways in Nicaragua.

This treaty has stood in the way the United States getting absolute control of the Nicaragua canal.

Commodore Vanderbilt had a survey made by Colonel O. W. Childs of the United States army, and this has been the basis of all surveys. in General Grant's administration

much progress was made. He was strongly is favor of the capat. In 1884 the Prelinghnysen-Zavala treaty was made. By its terms the United States was to build the Micaragua canal. The senate, however, failed to rathe it. In 1886 the Maritime Canal company

was formed to build the Nicaragea canal Its capital is \$150,000,000, and a new concession was secured. The char ter was granted by the federal government. Actual construction was begun four years later by a construction company of which Warner Miller was pres ident. It worked three years, spent \$6,000,000 and stopped for lack of funds

In the meantime the Panama const had been building. This was the profect of Ferdinand De Lesseps, fresh from the Suez canal triumph. A congress of engineers that met in Paris in 1870 to consider the best route for a canal decided in favor of the Panama canal.

sea level. This has been abandoned, belief that such a discovery may be It is truly a remarkable brand. Grown The route of the Panama canal is from made that I have given my approval on the uplands at a level of nearly shortest distance between the occupa The highest point to be cut through is the Culebra watershed, 284 feet above tide water.

The disadvantages of the Panama rante are the deadly cilmate, the uncertaintles of the Chagres river, which is sometimes almost dry and at other times in tremendous flood. The great tate to ask for the greatest amount of problem which many engineers have declared is unsurmountable is to con trol the river.

After ten years of construction, during which \$250,000,000 was spent, of which \$149,000,000 was either stolen or spent in corruption funds, the Panama scandal put an end to the work. In 1894 a new company resumed construction. It has completed 16 miles of canal, about two-fifths of the whole. It is proposed to control the tide action by locks and the feed supply by artificial lakes and dams.

The Nicaragua canal route is a frac tion under 170 miles from ocean to ocean. It begins at Greytown. Thereis necessary 14.37 miles of canal exeavation at the cast side. . This is necessary to reach the San Juan river. Vessels must be ruised 110 feet by locks, the lift vary from 20 to 40 feet.

Many dams are necessary to make the river navigable. When Lake Nice at the battle of Colenso, and it is in the offices of the company under the ragua is reached, there is plain sailing for more than 100 miles. On the western side there is more excavation through the valleys of the Rio del Me die and the Rio Grande, a cut through solid rock, three locks and then is entered the barbor of Brito, on the Pa-

One of the gravest objections to the Nicaragua route is the danger from completely wreck the canal at any time. The native name for Nicaragua is significant-Cuscatlan, "the land that sways like a hammock.

As to cash, an international board of engineers decided that the Papania canal can be finished in ten years for \$100,000,000. The estimates for the Nicaragua canal are about the same, so far as its own engineers are concerned, but disinterested ones say it will cost \$150,000,000 to construct the great waterway.

Powerful Naval Engines. The engines of the British battleship Montague are to be the most powerful ever placed in a man-of-war, says the Philadelphia Record. They are to de velopa 18,000 indicated horsepower There will be two sets of triple expan script. While there is no work nhead sion engines and 30 Believille, bollers, for it, it is selt that it has earned a which will cost 150,000. The total cost of the vessel will be over £1;000,000. 动 医解解的法

## POTTERY FOR PARIS.

Interesting Collection to Be Exhibited at the Exposition.

Hundreds of persons in Cincinnati recently saw the exhibition of pottery just completed, which will be shipped to Paris in a few days. The exhibit is made up of 1,000 pieces, the entire value of which is roughly estimated at from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Some of the Indian vases are valued at \$500 each, while others in the collection have no price upon them and could not be purchased, they being looked upon as happy accidents of the kiln, the perfection of which will probably never again be attained.

Under this class are two very valuable vases, one a "tiger eye." which takes its name from the strange luminesity of the glaze, which seems to fluish. The principal feature of the create a sensation.

WILL SEEK A NEW PLANET.

Professor Pickerian Thinks One Exists Between Mercury and the Sun. A party of scientists will leave Harseek a new world-ip other words, to look for an Intermercurial planet. The



Times, gives its official approval. special apparatus by locating such as creep into the closed package and full tronomical necessaries as Professor H. W. Atwell to assist him.

In an interview Professor Pickering says:

"One of the great prizes of astronomy would be the discovery of a planet | Everything is reduced to an exact sysbetween Mercury and the sun. It is tem, and it is little wonder that Lion only because I believe that the time, Coffee today is rapidly supplanting De Lessops plan was for a canal at apparatus and the methods justify a the old favorites of the last ten years. from its funds toward the expedition.

"The results may be very important. ture observations. No one would hestmoney to observe it again.'

ARTILLERY FIRE HARMLESS.

Boer Commandant Says but One In Ten British Shells Explodes.

Commandant Albrecht of the Boer army has written to a friend at Magdeburg criticising Block's book, with which he disagrees regarding the deadly effect of modern artiflery, says the Berlin correspondent of the New York Sun. He says: "Day before yesterday we battered Buller and scarcely fired a single shell. What the British use are not worthy the name of cannon. Out of 100 shells fired by the British not ten explode. These create more uprear than damage."

Commandant Albrecht admits that the Boer artillery has failed by a long way to achieve the results generally expected. He says they fired 100 shells doubtful if 100 men were injured by them. The riflemen in ten minutes accounted for more men than did the artillery in ten hours.

Late Enjoyments.

John Ruskin at 75 had as keen a sense of inste as most men have at 20 and greatly enjoyed new flavors. "My palate," he once said, "serves me now volcanic disturbances, which might so well because when I was a child I of our schools may be able to avail was given only the plainest foed. When-I was a boy, too, I had but one or two toys and no ninusement; hence the keen delight which I take now in every little pleasure."

> M. Renau also explained to a friend his habitual cheerfulness in the same way. "When I was young," he said "my life was simple and bare. I lind few amusements. I kept all my illusions; hence little things which an in dulged child in a luxurious home would scarcely notice now give me-an old man-real happiness." - Youth's Companiou.

A Case In Point. "Do you believe in palmistry?" "Yes; to some extent."

"Do you think the hands can indicate that a man is about to acquire wealth?"

"I do in the case of pickpockets. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FIRST IN THE WORLD

We Lead the Nations in the Drinking Collee.

We are the greatest coffee drinker in the world. In 1897 we used 636. 000,000 pounds of conee. This was 10,000,000 pounds more than was consamed by all the combined countries in Europe. We have increased our consumption of coffee during the past year at the rate of more than a pound per person, and we now use fully lifty pounds annually for each person in the United States.

The amount spent for this coffee is enormous. During the last ten years The Great Fir glow with a golden fire. The other is we have paid out \$875,000,000 or 287.a large flowered wase of mahogany 000,000 per annum for coffee alone The larger part of this money has been exhibit at Paris, however, will be the paid to Brazil. But it is safe to sav Indian heads, which decorations are that there is a good reason behind this made from government photographs, enermous consumption of coffee and with a catalogued history of the sub-the revolution which has taken place jects, says the New York Times. he in the coffee trade of the United name of each chief is cut in the tront States during the last twenty years is of the vase. W. P. McDonald, who an excellent illustration of the princihas just returned from Paris, says ple that Americans and American skill that the work exceeds accomplish- can bring prices to so low a point that ments in the potters art shown in the greatest luxuries may be enjoyed France, and he thinks the work will by the people of this country at the smallest cost. Thirty years ago there was not one pound of roasted coffee sold in this country where now there are forty. In those days retail grocers bought

and sold coffee in its green state, and each consumer roasted it for himself vard university the middle of May to in an iron pot, over an ordinary lire. Of course it was impossible to obtain uniform results from such crude meth. expedition will be headed by William ods, and from lack of experience and Henry Pickering, prefessor of astrono- stupidity the coffee was far less palatmy, who will beer a large proportion of table, but there was one great advanthe expense out of his private purse, tags in this wethod, vin, that the The university, however, according to coffee was freshly roasted and did not a Boston dispatch to the New York have time to lose the aroma and perfect strength by being exposed to the air. This a feature of the coffee question to which too little attention has been paid. Rosated coffee loses in quality and aroma from the very moment it

leaves the rosater. If it can be kept in a humbers that you can in a tightly-closed receptacle this is necessary, exclusive right to largely avoided, but it ought never to dress Win. Gazer, general largely avoided, but it ought never to be placed in a wooden box or bin possessing any odor, for coffee is peculiarly susceptible to surrounding odors, and when exposed to the air all its delicate aroma is rapidly dissipated.

There is a very famous brand of of incal capital in the most promotion in the incal capital in the incal capital

with consquers, not alone because of its purify and high quality, but by reason, doubtlees, of the fact that immedlately after roseling in the mills it is

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is cultivated with great care and unhas been expended to develop this most famous of all coffees. Very recently the Lion Coffee mills at Toledo have been reinforced by very large mills, newly erected in Brooklyn, X.Y. The Brooklyn mills are equipped with every latest appliance for carrying on the business in the most scientific way. The purchaser of Lion Coffee may be assured that ho is buying nothing but Aggregate amount of available. It may prove the existence of a planet has been expended to develop this nearer the sun than Mars. If it should | most famous of all coffees. Very rebe found large enough to observe, the cently the Lion Coffee mills at Toledo result would be great enough to war have been reinforced by very large rant any possible expenditures for fulmills, newly erected in Brooklyn, X.Y. assured that he is buying nothing but coffee, that it is of the highest grade, and that from the standpoint of economy he could not make a better choice. The preservation of its aroma and its wonderful natural strength combined,

make it a most delicious beverage. A single pousd makes forty cups. This is a record which very few other brands can attain. If our readers have never trici this really remarkable coffee we urge them to do so without a day's de-

### Ladies' Day Saturday. I desire to extend to the ladies of

Lima and vicinity a cordial invitation to visit the exhibit of the products of King Solomon's mines, now displayed City Bank. The offices have been especially fitted up for this social visit with the ladies, and not a single member of the male persuasion, excepting our regular office force, will be able to gain admitance between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. I have selected Saturday, Feb. 10, so that the teachers themselves of this invitation, and 1 sincerely hope as many as possibly can will be present. Mrs. Townsend and her sister, Miss Rumple, join with me in this invitation, and will be present to greet our friends, the ladies. JAMES B. TOWNSEND.

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Many people are so intent on "grasping all" that they lose strength of nerves, appetite, digestion, health. Fortunately, however, these may be restored by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has put many a business man on the road to success by giving him good digestion, strong nerves and a clear brain. It does the same thing for weak and tired women.

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be were \$5.00 to \$4.50, former prives on we were \$5.00 to \$55.0. I brought, she en-fold lot from Metallian Thompson, by General and mark will sell them very charge to Reselfs, 200 agest Market street.

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mount of Income for the year in cash 1135,518.6 imount of Expenditures for the year in cash 1155,518.6 18 WITTERS WHITEROW, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official soul to be 'affixed, the day and year first above written.

Superintendent of insurance.

J. H. SPITLER, Agent at Lims, Chie.

## Application For Parole.

Notice is heroby given that T. F. Bebli

## Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Charles W. Watt, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and unlifted as administratrix of Lie column of the white of the wints, the of Allen county, Onice occupied. Dated this 6th day of February, A. B., 1800. MARTHA F. WATE. 199-8w. Administratrix.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Cyrus C. Pierson, deceased. The undereigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Cyrus C. Pierson, late of Allen County. Onlo, deceased C. Dated this oth day of February A. D. 199. Dated this 6th day of February A. BARRY I. BECKARAS.

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way you like

Cured in One Night. Charle, H. Connelle, Esq., leading lawyer of York, Pa., says: dyour Brazilian Balm cured me of one of the worst colds I ever experienced, in one night I think if the greatest medicine in the market and you can use my name any

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of Freight.

The regular meeting of Lima Division No. 299, of the Order of Raildelivered by the grand officer.

The local yards of the L. E. & W. are at present blockaded with billets. have been coming too rapidly .- Find- same at any time. lay Republican.

officials at Indianapolis, as to the needs left in the hands of the jury. of the system in the way of road bed and rolling stock. No change is exof the visit.

Another train load of #llk billed to returned a verdict. New York parties passed through Lima yesterday over the Pittaburg in charge of Conductor Mick. The train was composed of eleven cars and was running on passenger schedule.

The "Kidnapped" company with a car lead of baggage, was transferred here this morning and left over the E. H. & D. at noon for Troy, where But They Will Be Given a Final the play will be reproduced this eve-

M. J. Brennan, a fireman on the Pattsburg, was taken ill suddenly other Greman had to be sent to his relief at Bourbon, Ind.

F. P. Wyne, traveling passenge agent of the Burlington, with headquarters at Thicago, was in the city,

Conductor Saymour Evans, of the C. Il & D, is laying off for a few days. Conductor Mike Clifford has his run in the meantime.

ANTIQUITY OF MAN.

With Special Exterence to the Stone

Sir John Evans dealt, with the antiquity of man, with special reference to the stone age in Egypt, in a presidential address delivered by him at the Birmingham and Midland instltate recently, says the London Times. He said that forty years ago the almost palversal belief of those who had but superficially approached the question was that a literal interpretation was to be placed on the opening chapters of the book of Genesis, and that the chronology of Archbishop Ussher and others in flxing the creation of man at the year 4004 B. C. was beyond all reasonable quastion. It was not until 1859, when the subject was infestigated by the late Sir Joseph Prestwich himself and others, that the presthee of objects of human workmanship la association with the remains of exinct mammals in beds of gravel, sand and loam was almost universally regarded as an established fact. The lang-continued studies of Joseph Landen of Saltley college, Birmingham, had resulted in his discovery in the gravels of the valley of the Rew of an implement of the same general type as those from many other valley gravels in England and France, but formed from a brown quartzite pebble and not, as usual, chipped out of flint. If further discoveries of this kind were made our present views as to the corthern limits of the existence of sach implements would have to be materially modified, and the area over which discoveries of this character were made might be considerably extended. Assuming that the occupation of the earth by man had been continu ous, there must at some time or other have been a transition from the paleolithic stage culture to the neolithic, but of such transition little trustworthy indications had as yet been found, and over a great part of Europe, at all events, there appeared to be "a great gulf fixed," which at present it was impossible to bridge over in a catisfactory manner.

Conductors to Entertain a Grand Prosecutor's Argument Finished And Concentrated for the Eve- Mrs. Daniel Daniels Surprised by This Morning.

Findlay Yards of the L. E. & W. Reported Testimony of Witnesses From This City Brief Notes of Limited Abroad, Visitors A Pleasant Affair Enjoyed by a Party of an important factor in the Defense Made.

At the opening of court Wednesday morning, the defense continued its way Conductors, which will be held at testimony, the brother and sister of 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the the defendant being the first to testify. Donze hall, promises to be one of un. Their testimony was along the same usual interest, as Chief Conductor line as that of the witnesses examined Rimiston reports that Grand Senior the day before, which was intended to Conductor C. H. Wilkins, of Chicago. establish the fact that the accused was will be present. All members of the not at all times responsible for what local division are urged to be present he did, and told of his strange actions cago, for a months stay. at the meeting. An address will be three years ago when he was placed in the asylum for the insane at Toledo, remaining there three months.

There are nearly one hundred cars of to be examined for the defense was billets, enough to make about four Dr. Wesdock, of this city, who attendtrains, in the yards. Half of these ed Coe in 1897, prior to his going to have been received from the T. & O. the asylum. He stated that he re-C and half from the Hocking Valley. garded the defendant as unsafe to be They are billed to Elwood, Ind., but with, as he was liable to become in-

as the result of the B. & O. and prosecutor Stafford began his argu- south Main street. Pennsylvania deal and the latter com- ments. He was followed by attorney resentative, if not two. The selection shortly after 5 o'clock. Judge Miller the la grippe, is convalesing. of S. M. Prevost is taken as evidence then adjourned court until this mornan eye on the operations of the road. was allowed forty minutes in which to acrvices of Mrs. Jno. Spellacy. President Newman of the Lake Erie close the case. The judge then de-& Western is in conference with other livered his charge and the case was

The jury in the case against Frank Coe at Springfield was charged by the pected in the official rester as a result | court this morning and retired, but at 2:30 o'clock this afterneon had not yet

## **SUBJECTS**

Of China Still in Jail.

Hearing Friday.

while on the road yesterday and an- M. A. Walts, Arrested Yesterday, Finds Enough Money to Get Him Out of

the Difficulty.

The final effort to effect the release of the two celestials who have been confined in the county jail for several set for yesterday was postponed on account of the failure to receive several

depositions from Chicago in time. The fate of Leong Dong and Inong Justice Duffield, who have their defense to make before the U.S. commissioner, and they feel satisfied that the Leong Dong will be released on the sent back to the Orient for not com-

plying to the national regulations. MADE A SETTLEMENT.

terday on complaint of Peter Hill, for ter. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y obtaining money under false pretenses was released after paying the costs and the amount of the check cashed by Mr. Hill. The latter then refused to prosecute the case further.

NOTES.

It is Probate Judge Miller this morning. Judge Robb's term expired today and his successor will handle the reins of office for the next three years at least. Judge Miller's chief deputy, Henry Gallespie, of Marion township, was installed yesterday.

PROBATE COURT.

J.M. Bailey has been appointed executor of the estate of Christen Brecht,

deceased. TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Walter J. Richle and wife to Nettle M. Snook, part of inlot 532 in West addition, \$2,000.

Ada Z. Smith and husband to Mor-Cherry's addition, \$800.

la Bluffton, \$600.

ning's Review.

Who Are Here, and of the Day's Happenings.

E. H. Johns, the grocer, is very ill. E. T. Bowdle was in Fostoria yes-

Mr. J. N. Roby was in Van Wert on

business yesterday. Ex-Mayor Dietrich, of Kenton, was

in the city yesterday.

Wapakoneta friends for a few days.

Mrs. M. J. Sutton is the guest of her

Miss Lillian Armstrong, of St. Marys, is the guest of Mrs. Blanche Wheeler of west Spring street.

ton, of Bellefontaine avenue.

Little Robert Sanford, son of Mrs. Harry Sanford of Bellfonetain avenue. has been guite ill with is grippe. Mr. and Mrs. George Newson of

west high street, leave for Chicago tomorrow, to remain several days. Mrs. George Thyner, of Fremont and Mr. Wilber, of Cleveland, are the

guests of their sister, Mrs. C.C. Miller. Mrs. Hooker, of Robinson, Kansas, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs.

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turned from Oil City, Pa., where they Collet street. were called reveral days ago by the death of his sister.

nouncing the death of Mrs. A. E. weeks will be made a week from today Flickinger, of Elyria, Ohio, mother of in Justic Atmur's court. The hearing Mrs. Rev. E. S. DeMiller, of Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burland, of White Hall, Michigan, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stump of as a household article than the dish-rag, east North street. Mr. Burland re-Sing rests with Attorney Bryan and guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stump of turning home this morning.

## To Accomodate

Those who are partial to the use of evidence which will be submitted to atomixers in applying liquids into the prove that he has a rightful citizen- nasal passages for catarrhal troubles. and he may be one of the many being spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly ablry up the secretions, but changes M. A. Watts, who was arrested yes- them to a natural and healthy charac-

## At the Bargain Malinee.

Funny little Richard Garnella, the youngest of the famous Garnella family, is a member of Kelly & Mazen's company which is to play Maloney's Wedding tomorrow afternoon and evening. This funny little chap, to use current slang, always "makes good." The, part of the acrobatic, mischief making boy, Willie O'Connor, is right in his line. He does a rattling good specialty, assisted by the dashing sou-

## Eight Bells.

This ever welcome musical pantomimic comedy will be presented for the 'steenth time at Faurot's opera house Monday night, full of new music, tricks and surprises. While retaining lodge are requested to meet at the ris Ducey, part outlot 92, in Baxter and the features, which have made it lodge roome Friday evening to make Barber Shop and Bath Room Therry's addition, \$200. famous, "Eight Bells" is practically a arrangements to attend the funeral of Have been reopened by BANEY & SHEP.

J. E. Lugibili and wife to P. O. new show each year and this season Bro. Henry F. Whitney. Funeral win Rev. Brow enameted roll from subs. everything Eckels; quit claim to part of inlet 92 the brothers Byrne promise a host of occur at 2 p. m. Sunday, povelties.

## Friends.

Young People at the McGrievy

Residence.

The ladies auxiliary of the Knights of St. John, enjoyed a delightful time last night, in which the sterner sex was not allowed to participate. The social session, which was styled a milk-maid's carnival, was held in the basement of the St. Rose parochial Mrs. Janie Cass has gone to Chi- that the men are not at all times indespensible. A donkey, berrowed for Mrs. George Reel, is the guest of the occasion from Emmet Lawler, made up for this omission. Just what James Anspach, of west Wayne part the donkey took in the carnival Perhaps the most important witness street, is seriously ill with pneumonta. will have to be explained by one who Mrs. Clara Metzgar of south Main was there. Dancing, cake-walking and a palatable luncheon helped to street, is visiting relatives in Kansas; make the event a complete success.

Wednesday evening occurred mother, Mrs. E. W. Parks, at Ft. pleasant surprise on little Annie and Auber McGrievy, at their home on north Union street, when a crowd of A few more changes are predicted cluded a little before 3 o'clock and the guest of Miss Francis Metzgar of present were: Bridget Murphy, Minnie Willie Shafar, of west McKibben Casey, Certrode Barret, Mary Miller, pany will have at least one more rep. Burnham for the defense, who fluished street, who has been suffering with Margaret O'Connor, Alice Mack, Julia Murphy, Nellie Connors, Margaret Nev. A. E. Manning went to St. Murphy, Annie Mack, Clara Fitzgibthat the Pennsylvania intends to keep ing, when the prosecuting attorney Marys last night to attend the funeral bons, Auna Slein, Winona Mack, Nellie Rahally, Mame Murphy, Maggie Mrs. Dr. Creps, of West Minster, in Murphy. A splendid lunch was served the guest of her mother, Mrs. Brother- after which the young people departed wishing the charming little hostess many mere such happy surprises.

> A number of the Eriends of Miss Gertrude Brennan gathered at her home on east McKibbin street, Monday evening in honor of her 19th birthday. Beautiful music was rendered by Miss Gertrude Brennan who has great musical talent. Cards were a feature of the evening until a late hour, when a delleious lunch was served, after which the guests departed with many well wishes for their ONE WHO WASTHERE.

Monday evening Mrs. Daniel Daniels was pleasantly surprised bp a party of N. W. Bell, has gone to Peoria, Iil., to her friends, who invaded her home disguised in costumes and masks of I. Mantner returned Wednesday every description. The happy affair evening from Lima, O. Mrs. Mantner was held at the home Mr. and Mrs. will return later in the week. - [Fort Daniels were then preparing to vacate on north Pine street, preparatory to Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Mease have re- moving into their new home on south

The following program will be rendered this evening by the Columbia Word was received in this city an- literary society, beginning at 7:30 lo'eleck;

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The ladies who visit the offices of the King Solomon's Mining Co. toship in the United States. As for the proprietors prepare Ely's Liquid morrow, Saturday the 10th, will see Inong Sing prospects are not so bright Cream Balm. Price including the much to please and interest them. Between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m .. and 5 o'clock p. m. The gentlemen present will be the president Mr. Jas. B. sorbed by the membrane and does not Townsend and his regular office staff. Mr. Nellis, the company's mining engineer, will answer any questions relative to mining machinery and modern methods of melting and refining ores and the great innovations made through the agency of electricity. Mr. Nellis has spent a great deal of time on these mines, is a graduate of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a director in the Bureau of Mines of Boston and Montreal.

The general manager of the company, Mr. Westby, will chat on the beauties and richness of British Columbia. Mr. Westby is the ploneer to whose pluck and determination the brette, Blanche Boyer. Matinee prices discovery of this great mining camp is 10 and 25 cents; evening 25, 35 and 50 due. Mr. Gilbert, the press agent of the company, who is thoroughly familiar with the country from the standpoint of the magazine, and press correspondent, will also be present.

I. O. C. F.

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By order of Council.

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By order of Council.
C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk.
LIMA, O., February 8, 1900.
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ment. Read Lima endorsement. Read the statements of Lima citi- and two of his sons.

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Here is one case of it. Mrs. I. L. Gloyd, of 215 north Pine street says: "I suffered for eight or through my loins making me feel ark, N. J., the wife as plaintiff says miserable all the time. I could not rest she has had on an average six black well had to be account of the course well, had to be careful if I stooped eyes every year for the past twelve ever registered from Brooklyn' and the kidney secretions became years. and the Richey secretions occaine The Tree-Planting Association of irregular and variable. I tried differ- New York city has planted about Lbenefit and suffered a great deal. See 700 trees since January, 1899, along the thurk about it and asked to be shown ent remedies but did dot receive much and Sunered a great deal. See river front and in the residence his room, so I saw no more of him unmended I procured a box at Melville's streets. drug store. I commenced to feel better in a short time and continued the tea has not been drunk at meals in minutely for a few minutes, measured treatment until cured."

cents a box. Poster Milburn Co, as soon as it reaches the boiling point, pointed out the name of a town. I Buffalo, N. Y, sole agents for the U.

take no substitute.

### THE QUAINT AND THE CURIOUS Saints.

have been buried.

ly employed in the London theaters The oldest Presby terian congregation | 150,000,000 feet. in America is located at Show Hill,

pound of Leef

imparts a delicious flavor to sugar. The French do this

Portraits of 16 leading citizens will Colorado y capitol.

years' imprisonment

Philippines were exhibited

The cotton crop is estimated by the statistician of the bureau of statistics to be an unfavorable one The assessed valuation of property

in Illinois this year is \$202 125,384 in excess of that of last year Japanese mills prefer American cot-

ton because it has a longer staple than that from any other coutnry English business men in Paris are being boycotted because of England's

talk of boycotting the exposition. The soil of Egypt at the present day is tilled by exactly the same kind of plow that was used 5,000 years ago

Normandy fishermen complain of the sudden appearance of cuttlefish waich, are making inroads on the fisheries. · The length of the world's railways is

more than seventeen times the circumierence of the earth at the equator Monuments to mark the boundary line between the federal district and the state of Mexico are to be erected |

shortly way train in Europe is that from Paris of wood with rough stone steps

days in the year of any town on the day for \$25.

American continent.

## NOTES FROM INDIA.

In consequence of the failure of the tories are working at a loss. In many parts of the country the drouth continues and the situation daily becomes more grave.

rival of a pack of English foxhounds Manila to visit his son, a soldier. for the Madras hunt, for the custom of riding to hounds has been carried to this faraway land. They have tried native hounds, but with poor results

this time of year rejoices in bright sunshine, though the weather is cold and dry and the surrounding hills are crowned with snow. But at present headwaters of the Penobscet, Kennelife is duli in Simla. Except for those bee. Androscoggin and Connecticut immediately connected with the vice- rivers, and there are always among regal court there is little to do and even tea parties are a diversion.

Instruction in the English language is now obligatory in Russian commercial schools.

Those little kernels in the neck! Has your child ever had them? You know sometimes they swell, become painful, soften, and end in a scar. Give such a child

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just as soon as the kernels appear. The little swellings will grow less and less and soon will disappear altogether. Continue the Emulsion until the child has good flesh and a healthy color.

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THINGS HERE AND THERE.

A new glass roof is being put on the Sydenham (London) Crystal Palace at that in which a man registered in a cost of \$60.000.

lately killed over 100 in one week. A Boer patrol consists of three men, about it. The last time I was away a veteran and two youngsters, usually from home I registered the name of an uncle and two nephews, or a father my town and the clerk asked me

ty years ago, that warfare in mountainous countries was aimost impossible without the aid of mules.

In a sult for divorce brought in New-

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 made is always freshly boiled and used farmer, and then he called me and

have made twenty-one converts in Remember the name-Dozn's - and Milwaukes, according to statements 'Jut I don't know whether the town

In Westminster Abbey 1.173 persons woods, and the log cut will be im- fences to keep the town from growin mense On the Penobscot aione there their over 'em.'" - Chicago inter More than 12,700 persons are regular, will be a cut of 190,000,000 to 200,000,- Ocean 000 feet, and on the Kennesec about

first six months of 1899 showed the portiants and from contemporary in A quart of milk contains the same largest gain in the number and esti- counts, is not a very attractive our nourishment as three-quarters of a mated cost of projected buildings was "A pale Roman nose, a head of jair Cleveland, O., New York came second tonded with creates and produced with A vanilla bean kept in the sugar box and Kansas City third.

adorn as many windows in the come of babies than Chamberlain's Cough of Queen Litzal eth' Romedy Its pleasant taste and But noty that me ag that she did not, builder that is simply marvelous in its A Silician agreeate charged with prompt and effectual cures make it a case for a tarial that knowing has action.

A Silician agreeate charged with prompt and effectual cures make it a case for a tarial that knowing has a letter that will exwhen given as soon as the crompy is that with the most county value cough appears, will prevent the attack. then the painters of the time did not in eases of whooping cough it liques have beyond the tes the tough mueus, making it easier "The queen," so a foreign observer, to expectorate, and lessens the severity "is fair, but wind d. Her nose is a know more about our Vinoi, how it and frequency of the proxysms of little booked, for the then and her cures and what it cures. Certainly compliant that descriptions that the cure of the proxysms of little booked, for the then and her cures and what it cures. sale by all druggists.

### SCRAPS.

miles of wire. The water buffalo is the Philippines beast of burden

Tarbintar, an Indian word, meaning telegraphy without wires, is suggested ns the single word that shall designate the new wireless telegraphy.

The government buildings at Cara-The longest continuous run of a rati- structures at Washington They are broke in, so that it was impossible for

versity, Vermont, in which Admiral others hurt, it could not be finished till Albuquerque, N. M., nas the record Dewey had cut his name while a stuof the greatest number of sunshing dent there, sold in Boston the other

The underground railway of Paris. which is nearing completion, will have which will not only be a great Pleas-a total length of nearly eight miles. It is expected that it will open for to the Whole. All Gentlerien and Laa total length of nearly eight miles. traffic next June.

A Paris journal says that Americans cotton crop a serious crisis threatens buy \$7,000,000 worth of millinery from any other charge. And in the Afterthe cotton industry, and the big fact them annually. England following with noon they will play a Second Match. Durope comes from the Altai mournwith \$600,900 worth.

Just now the most interesting topic New York, who died on a steamship in Blue. The Wickers to be pitch d by years. To offset this there are freamong society folk in India is the ar- near Hong Kong. He was going to One o'Clock, and to begin Play by quent sea fogs

A New Haven paper announced the other day that a certain preacher would preach on the "Mania in the Desert." and that another would take Simla, made femous by Kipling, at | for his subject "An Altar to an Unknown Girl"

Several hundred river drivers leave Bangor, Mame, every spring for the them some who never come back.

Suth-er-land's Eagle Eye Save cures It strengthens weak eyes in both and know and rapid dictation is just what sore eyes, styles and granulated lids. and young. It allays all indamation. It gives a pleasing feeling about the eyes and makes the vision clear and distinct. T. N. Cunningham, 136 orth Main street.

## DEFINITIONS.

Faithfulness-Born of love, not of

Reformer, as he is-One who points rather than leads. Religion-What is born in every

man's heart and never entirely crowded out either by overdoing or under-

Children-Kings and queens of Christmas.

Cute-As despicable in a man as is charming in a girl or a baby. Words-The weapon of the reformer and the stay-at-home warrior.

WALKER'S TONIC is the link that for \$100,000. picks up the vital force of man in his ruc-down state and binds him to h-alth and strength by recuperating the brain, regulating the action of the heart and nourishing the nervous system. T. N. Cunningham, 196 M. Main

## Halled From a Rapid Town. "One of the funciest experiences in my hotel life," said an old clerk, "was

name without writing his town after Wild boars still abound in some parts it, as is the custom. When I called of Morocco, one hunting party having his attention to it, he said 't hadn't forgot it, but I feel a little bit timed what state it was in. I got mad in It was General Custer who said, thir- a minute and wouldn't stay in the house. I went to another house and registered from Brooklyn, and the next day I appeared in the paper credited to New York. I showed it to the clerk, and he said he changed my place of residence on the book because nobody

"I told the man he need have no fear of having the incident repeated in our place provided he wanted to write the name. He said he world til life in the night. He then asked In all these years of rea drinking, 'me if I had on atlas. He studied it China. The water from which it is distances with his two hands, like a During the last year the Mormons asked him it that was his

""It is the name all right," he replied. made by President J. D. Cummings of is still there It is the boominest the Wisconsin conference of Latter Day town you ever sie, and when I left it was growin so fast that farmers in An army of men is now in the Maine the adjoinin stre were butten their

Bas Cucen Bess Handsorie? Sir Horace Walpole's description of The American city which during the the maiden green, drawn from or simple food and a good appetite is the i diamonds, a sasting, a visici tarthingale and a by bol of beatly are " be say, "the formes by who how is Their is not better medicine for the took knows at a glance the metures

fraud was recently sentonced to 180 involve with mothers and small chillack of it, she affected to despise b didren. It quickly cures their coughs by copoliness, at hishe loved to make a cure to the Poars' impresonment

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coughing, thus depriving that disease tecto black. She were false have and the greatest tonic and rebuilder we of all dangerous consequences. For that red He, basel was uncovered have ever sold. as all the Eighsh hidies have it until We, therefore, cordially invite any they nor That the pointers hit one interested to call upon us, and tered her to some decree we must inter we want as to bear in mind that we from that fact that she was foud of will gladly refund to any one who is sitting to them, though she could not not satisfied with the action of Vinol An English electric organ has 61,500 ben the sight of a maror, which so every cent they pay for it. enraged her that her attendants were obliged to lide theirs when she was mesent -An Amsteur.

When Women Played Cricket. The following is from an article in the London General Advertises of 1747 "On Monday last in playing the Wo cas, Venezuela, are planned after the men's Cricket Motel the Company the game to be play'd out, and some of to Constantinople, 1,921 miles, in 611/2 The top of a desk from Norwich and them being very much frigutened, and this Morning when at Mine o'Clock they will finish the same, hoping the Company will be so kind as to indulge them in not walking within the Ring, dies that have paid to see this Match or Monday shall have the Liberty of the Ground to see it finish'd, without \$4,000,000, while Germany is satisfied in the same-Place, several large Sums tains, Russia. being depending between the Women Seasickness is given as the cause of of the Hills of Suster, in Grange Colthe death of Judge John R. Putnam of our'd Ribbons, and those of the Dales,

> Adding Tusult to Injury. He had been studying shorthand, thinking it might be a help to bim in his business, and naturally he was interested in it. So It happened that when he did something to displease his, wife and she started to tell him what she thought of it all he asked her to wait a minute

"Wait a minute" she exclaimed in astonishment "Why?" "I don't like to miss such a splendid chance for practice," he replied, reaching for his pencil and paper "I'm training for a speed certificate, you

Both Glad.

Sald Mrs Gadabout, who had come to spend the day, to little Edith: "Are you glad to see me again, "Yes, m'm, and mamma's gird, too,

replied the child "Is she?" "Yes, m'm She said she hoped you'd tome today and have it over with."-

Obio State Journal.

Leeches.
It is claimed that 30,000,000 leeches are used annually in France and Eughand alone A single company in Australia used to export 2,000,000 to 3,000,-000 a year to Europe and America. One Parisian capitalist affirmed that his leech crop returned him 15 to 1, and lt is recorded that the moriopoly of taking leeches in Morocco was once sold

## Economy.

"Please, papa, give me a quarter to see the big snake in the menagerie." "Morris, my dear, here's the magnifying glass Go look at an angleworm "-Fliegende Blatter.

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## SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Seventy gold mines in the Cripple Creek district are electrically operated. Compressed air street cars are used in in Chicago on the North Clark street A line at night

A movement in the direction of public school instruction is manifesting itself in some parts of Europe The engineering and scientific

schools of the United States were never more crowned with students and the standard of scholarship is being One who knows says Siberia and the

Amoor lands are rich beyond belief Three-fourths of all the silver o Umbrellas are not a necessity at Payta, in Peru, where the average in-

terval between two showers is seven The water all along the lake shore between Chicago and Milwankee is

said to be contaminated by refuse from the latter city, and representatives from towns and cities between the two places have held meetings to devise remedies At no time has there been as many

sami-scientule, semi-sporting expeditions into far-off corners of the world as now. The English lead in this respect, but the Germans are following closely. They are precursors of locomotives.



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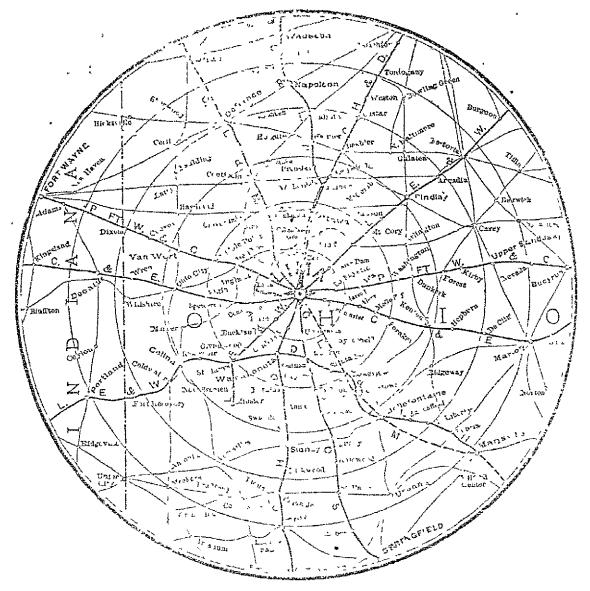
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Erie Railway. Lake Erie & Western Railroad. Oh.o Son hern Railroad.

Puttsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Rade of

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## **Gray Hairs**

Shoot Rim on Judgment way.

explanation in order to insure a thor-

ough appreciation of this story," said

J. R. Rockhill, of Chicago, at the Fifth

Avenue hotel. "In the southern Illi-

nois town where my father lives there

used to be a selectman named Wat-

kins, who had held office so long and

reached so advanced an age that jokes

about 'few die and none resign,' 'he

had solved the question of living for-

ever, etc., were constantly applied to

him. Another selectman by the name

of Lindsey, who was something of a

wit, was very sick and not expected

to live, and while he was in this state

Watkins fell ill of pneumonia, from

which disease he subsequently died. A

friend calling on Lindsey told him of

Watkins' sickness and that his death

was momentarily expected. A twinkle

crept into Lindsey's eye as he whis-

pered to his friend: 'No: Watkins

won't die this time. He'll never die.

They'll have to shoot him on judgment

CATAL delays are caused by experi-

menting with cough and cold cures.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR WILL prevent

a cold from resulting in PNEUMONIA.

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bee with the sting pulled out.

enough not to do it before people.

many tall screens in the bedroom.

As soon as a girl begins to think she

and three of the best physicians in

ly recommend this wonderful remedy."

A Portable Searchlight.

a battle and in bridge burning at night.

Kruger's "Long Tom."

"Lang Tom." the now celebrated

Boer gan, is capable of throwing a

shot a distance of six miles with fair

To Stop A Cold.

After exposure or when you feel a

day. "-New York Tribune."

streets.

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precision

'I will have to give a word or two in

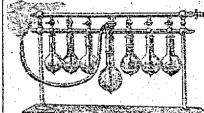
Premature gray hairs usually are the effects of carelessness. If the scalp is kept free of dandruff and properly incursised and strengthened, gray hairs would be unusual before the age of forty or forty-five. There is no remedy in existence that will restore color to gray hairs; but the

## Seven Sutherland

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cold coming on, take a dose of FoLEY's HONEY AND TAR. It never fails to MONEY TO LOAN. stop a cold if taken in time. Take Main and North streets. .

Royatty at the Elviera.

During the early part of next year Cumberland, the prince and princess streets. Christian of Denmark, Princess Waldemar and Prince Hans of Glucksbur.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Sears the Chat Hotekers Signature

Deal-Mutes. Ninety-seven per cent of the offsprings of deaf fathers and mothers are deaf. The offspring of these deaf persons generally possess the sense of hearing, the average deafness being 8.6 per cent. This fact is said to be in accordance with two well-established laws of heredity, viz., a physical anomaly tends to be transmitted to offspring and that the offspring of these tends to revert to the normal type.

"I have always used FoLEY' HONEY AND TAR cough medicine, and think it the best in the world," says Chas. Bender, a newsdealer of Erie, Pa. II. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

The Number of Our Hairs.

According to the Medical Record, fair-haired people possess commonly hetween 140,000 and 160,000 hairs on the scalp, the number being about the same for man and woman. Darkhaired people have on average 105,000, while red-haired people are said to have only 30,009 hairs. But the latter apparently possess one great advantage in the fact that they retain their hair better, seldom becoming bald.



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Corrected Soar and a single anointing with
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### TEMPERANCE NOTES.

A state Young People's Christian nor let the contents of a barroom enter No man objects to having his wife you."

A temperance association under the talk baby talk to him if she knows auspices of the Weish Congregational After a woman has been married union has been organized, and is about a year she never has near as known as "the Temperance Association of the Weish Congregations: union."

Women vote in Idaho. The first year wants a certain man, she begins we put her hand a foot above where her the liquor men at Moscow tried to hinheart is when he tells her he was sick der their work on election day. Twelve women were mysteriously impaneled The man who won't sit around the to sit as jurors on some important house in his shirt sleeves before his case, but several of them were so busy wife is about as rare as the woman they could not be found! And one who will never let her husband see woman who was "wanted" in the jury her comb her hair-New York Press. bex said she carried fifteen women to the polls while they were hunting for her!

W. L. Yancy, Paducah, Ky., writes: "I had a severe case of kidney disease out success. I was induced to try ed and granulated lids or sore eyes of persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE. The first any kind may be speedily and effectu- and he was soon much better, but conbuttle gave immadiate relief and three ally cured by the use of Sutherland's bottles cured me permanently. I gladand sold on a guarantee by all dealers.

### RAMS HORNS,

The life of goodness is the likeness A French officer has invented an acetylene searchlight which can be car- of God.

ried by one man, and which will illuminate everything within a distance of blindness. 100 yards. It is expected to be of great

use in searching for the wounded after thorns remain. He is a brave man who thinks new

houghts aloud.

implicity of confidence. God is working toward a perfect

man in a perfect world. There will be "good will amongs

men" when they all do God's will. The angel's song is not set for their nothing else. H. F. Vortkamp, cor, bumanity.—Ram's Horn. choir alone but for all the chorus of

there will be a large gathering of rep- inflames the lungs. FOLEY'S HONEY resentatives of European royal fami- AND TAR stops the coughing and heals lies on the Riviera, probably at Beau- the lungs. The ordinary cough medlieu or Mentone. The party will in- icine which are simply expectorants, clude the king of Denmark, the Em- will not do this, as they keep the lungs press dowager of Russia, the princess irritated in throwing off the phlegm. of Wales, the duke and duchess of H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North

Washington's Death.

Is there no other means than tracheotomy to restore the occluded opening between the vocal bands? So late as fifteen years ago the answer would have been "No." Today, thanks to the genius, the patience, the industry and the devotion of Dr. Joseph O'Dwyer, of New York, we have a tube that can be placed, and will remain, between the vocal bands, and instruments that enable one to insert or remove it through the month. Intubation has almost entirely displaced tracheotomy in the treatment of membranous croup and laryngeal diphtheria. It is applicable in some cases of laryngeal oedema. It has saved the lives of thousands. Would it have saved the life of Washington? Lacking, as we do, exact information concerning the sent of obstruction, the extent and degree of the oedema, and the existence of infection or complications, the question cannot be answered. Was the treatment described by Drs. Craik and Dick justified?-New Lip-

Is intended to nourish and sustain us, but it must be digested and assimilated before it can do this. In other words, the nourishment contained in food must be separated by the digestive organs from the waste materials and must be carried by the blood to ODD THINGS IN CUBA.

Some odd things happen in Cuba

The Way Natives Plant Fences and American Soldiers Planted Tables.

When a man wishes a fence around his yard or field, he doesn't build it, he plants it—and it grows, too. First he cuts a great bundle of pinch twigs, then he scratches a little trench where he wants his fence to run and finally he sticks in the twigs in a row a few inches apart. The soil of Cuba is so ched at St. Petersburg has already rich and the weather so warm and reached a total of nearly \$25,000. moist that directly the twigs take. Tokio, Japan, has twenty-two cremroot, throw out branches and leaves atory furnaces. It is estimated that and presently there is a dense hedge of 43 per cent of those who die in Tokio pinon trees enclosing the field. And are cremated. there are no nails to drop out here nor! The Russian government has orderboards to fall down and let in the ed all the rivers of the empire surveycattle and the fence is good for a hun- ed with a view to connecting all the dred years. Nor is that the most curl- important streams with canals. ous thing that one may see in Cuba. What would you think of a camp table ering the proposition of providing free learned article to prove that dogs that grew? While the American sol- meals for underfed school children, of laugh. diers were camped back at Santiago which it is said there are over 50,they made great numbers of little 000. tables by driving forked sticks in the In Hamburg, Germany, 136,872 per-teen years. ground for legs and using a top of boards. Of course the legs took root and some of these tables are now nicely shaded by leafy branches, and in two or three years four nice trees will be growing there, and no one will ever dream that they were once table legs. Another curious thing, At Guantanamo an old tin can was fastened around the branch of a big Cuban British government as transports. laurel tree some four or five feet from its leafy end. It was packed full of mark for the purpose of bringing to originally used for the uniforms of simple enough," said the Cuban house- Tycho Brahe in Prague and the poet, into it, probably because the broad holder. "In a few weeks roots will grow in the earth inside the tin can. Then we can cut off the limb just back of the can, stick it in the ground, take tree." Plant a cauliflower plant in Herminie, Pa. "I have been attlicted Cubs and instead of spreading out in a big fat head like a cabbage, it spindies up for all the world like a ber, but Pain Balm is the best medi sunflower, three or four feet high. with big rank leaves and a little flower at the top that you never could recognize as a cauliflower.

### Stood Death Off.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a grave-digger. Weak eyes are made strong, dim He says: "My brother was very low vision is made clear, styles are remov- with malarial fever and jaundice. I Eagle Eye Salve. It's put up in tubes cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs and purifirs the blood; sids digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constipation, dyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints; gives perfect health. Only 50c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner Main and North streets.

FLASHES OF FUN.

"The man who expects to get something for nothing," said the moralist 'is bound to be disappointed." "Oh, I dunno," said Tired Treadwell, " ain't pan-handlin' merely fer me health."--Chicago Times-Herald.

She-I changed my mind; Roberts ought to go to congress. He-Wha do you mean? She-Why, if he is thrown out on account of his three wives, just think how he will nag the ply to use yourself and all you have poor things.--Indianapolis Journal. for the largest use and benefit of man-

to that man," said the friend apprehensively. "Was I?" replied Willit it in the land where its influence is once a day, was bright enough to ilcareful. You don't know him. He's : works its way into the hearts of the regular fire-eater." "Well, consider people and takes firmer hold upon the ing the present price of coal, I should conscience of the world.-Rev. H. R. consider his diet rather expensive."- Rose. Washington Star.

"What does this mean, Bridget?" exclaimed the lady of the house, return ing from shopping; "the telephone": Will often cause a horrible Burn been taken out!" "Sure, ma'am; the Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Ar her missus would like to use it for t promptly heal it. Cures Fever Sores, little while, and I sint it over to her! Ulcers, Boils. Corns, all Skin Erupbut I had a terrible job gettin' it un tions. Best Pile cure on earth. Only screwed from the wall, ma'am."- 25 cts. a box. Cure guarantecd. Sold Youkers Statesman.

## Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. of education has been introduced King's New Life Pills. These pills among the Boers, and more than change weakness into strength, tist- seventy-five teachers and graduates lessness into energy, brain-fag into of Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Smith mental power. They're wonderful in and Wellesley have gone out to building up the health. Only 25c per South Africa in the last twenty-five box. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, corner years to teach the daughters of the Main and north streets.

It is a great satisfaction to find out that what we believe is really so. The disagreeable thing about living sending to Mount Holyoke at once for within your income is that your quar tenchers. Before long there were 400 ters are so cramped.

somewhat puzzled at the results. The fewer superlatives you inject burg and Worcester, the one in the

Popularity does not often hunt & man up, and even when it does it won!

FOREIGN NEWS AND NOTES.

China has six smokeless powder

manufactories. Two thousand Hebrew officers are on the active and reserved lists of the

Austrian army. Maori men and women in New Zealand have taken to golf and are developing remarkable skill.

The subscription for the Boers op-

The London school board is consid-

sons out of the 625,000 inhabitants pay an income tax, although all are ex- bread makes bigger men physically empt whose income is under 900 than bread made from wheat flour. marks.

land does not equal the tonnage of the er than those formerly worn. merchant vessels taken over by the

earth, and Americans wondered what their native land the remains of two East Indian regiments. Mr. Kipling could be the purpose of it. "That's famous Danes who were buried abroad, has spelled the word kharki, being led Jens Baggesen, in Kiel.

"I think I would go crazy with pain ."r." were it not for Chamberlain's Pain away the can and it will grow into a Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton, An Editor's Life Saved by Chamberwith rheumatism for several years and have tried remedies without numall druggists.

### SHORT SERMONS.

We need to be roused to the realization of destiny to be achieved through doing, not dreaming. This was Paul's I do."-Rev. D. C. Garrett.

Difference in natural endowments is not denied by us, but difference beforc the law as the expression of God's all druggists. will is denied.—Rev. William A. Powell.

You will get the credit of more faithfulness and more intellectuality, and be standing on firmer ground, if you cling to the authority and infallibility ( of the Scriptures .- Rev. Dr. Patton.

Danger comes from the attempt to divest ourselves from the religious idea and especially in the attempt to secularize all public instruction and thus divest education of its most essential feature.-Rev. Dr. Conaty.

The great question to be considered is whether man lives to work or works to live. If the latter, he is a slave, but if he lives to work, it is great to live, because all nature co-operates

You have nothing that you do not owe to humanity, and back of humanity to God. You have the right sim-

While a few scotters would traduce "Yes. You want to be most potent and benign, it silently

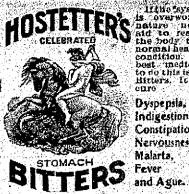
## A Frightful Blunder

Will often cause a horrible Burn Main and North streets.

Our College Girls Teach the Boers. Mount Holyoke college's system into your conversation the more at latter place having been endowed by tention people will pay to what you a citizen of Worcester, Mass.

## How to Get Rich.

There is only one way and that is to



Lithe system nature needs aid to restore

to do this is 'be Hitters, It will Dyspepsia, indigestion, Constinution. Nervousness' Malarta,

INTERESTING FACTS.

Nearly every member of the Russian

imperial family rides a bicycle. A Vienna scientist has written a

Canada's mineral production his increased 270 per cent in the last thir-

It is believed that a diet of corn

Wedding rings are supposed to be The tonnage of the entire mercantile always the same, but, still, the newsteam marine of Russia, Japan, or Hol- est ones are about two-thirds narrow=

The word khadi is derived from a Hindoo root-khak, dust. Khaki is Funds are being collected in Den- dust-colored or clay-colored. It was "a" in the pronunciation gives, in its close relation to "k," the sound of

## lain's Cough Remedy.

During the early part of October, 1896, I contracted a bad cold which cine I have got hold of." One apli- settled on my lungs and was neglected cation relieves the pain. For sale by until I feared that consumption had appeared in an incipient state. I was constantly coughing and trying to expel something which I could not. I became alarmed and after giving the local dector a trial bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the idea in the declaration, "This one thing result was immediate imrovement, and after I had used three bottles my lungs were restored to their healthy and in social and industrial condition state. -B. S. Edwards, Publisher of The Review, Wyant, Ill. For sale by

### "Out at Lancheon, Sir."

A physician writing to the Boston Transcript commands the New York World's attack upon the heavy luncheon for sedentary brain-workers, and points out that the "skilled physicians" who recommend the "three square meals a day" are not "skilled dietists." "It is vastly better for the doctors," says this candid and sensible doctor, for men and women to eat three square meals a day." And he goes on to show that science has discovered that even the day laborer who eats in the middle of the day does not really digest his food, but gets rid of the burden by an unhealthful fermentation. A craving for food is no more an indication of a healthful need than is a craving fer whisky or tobacco. And how can food caten at midday refresh or strengthen when it does not digest? The Romans conquered the world on one meal a day, says The World, and the Greek intellect, fed uminate twenty-three centuries.

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA Chat H. Fletcher.

SAGE OF SAWHAW SAYS. The pugilist makes his money hand over fist.

Political harmony is often imperiled by the cartoons. Of course pole light manners are ex-

Most of the people who want the earth are in the background. Some lawyers are never able to get anything more than a card case.

pected of the Esquimaux.

er by making light of his wife's trou-Monumental cheek is the kind on which a man writes the epitaph of his

A man can't make his home bright-

popularity. It is singular how little respect for their relatives the men have who think

themselves highly gifted. A bachelor can't tell what he will do after he is married because he doesn't know the orders he will receive.-Chicago Dispatch.

## Frost Bites and Chilblains

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SAGE OF SAWHAW SAYS:

Some publishers do right and others the writers. If you would know the value of a

dollar try to pass a comiterfeit. A man admires his father's deedsif they convey the property to him. There is sometimes little difference between a man's feelings and failings. Evidently some people read their

## New and Valuable

ers."-Chicago Democrat

bibles "Blessed are the prace-break-

Medical agents are combined in Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey. It advances a new theory in the treatment of coughs, colds, lung and bronchial troubles. is gives immediate relief to consumptive. T. N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main St. ...

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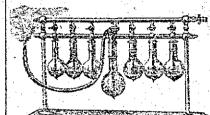
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soft, thick paint brush, which will get into all the interstices of the pattern. When these are clogged take another

To Clean Out Carred Furniture.

For cleaning carved furniture use a

Skin-Tortured Babies

Temperance union for lown was recently organized at Des Moines, Iowa. All the members of the new London (England) school board are pledged to maintain the existing arrangements for temperance teaching in the schools. One of the rules which Andrew Carnegie is said to have established for his own guidance upon the road to success is this: "Never enter a barroom.

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North T. N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main St.

Spiritual vision is not material The roses drop from sin but the

A criminal may escape from his cell but not from himself. Duplicity of conduct will not wiz

Frequent Coughing

## What We Eat

brush, wet with kerosone oil, to clean scald head, sore nipples, itching piles, chapped hands, chronic sore eyes and granulated lids.

The control of the country than all there diseases put to dark or fair-haired persons.

The country than all there diseases put to dark or fair-haired persons.

The country than all there diseases put to dark or fair-haired persons.

Melville the druggist will guarantee wood dry with a soft cloth. Foather brushes are of no avail on carved woods.

Melville the druggist will guarantee word for the great benefit which so many nearly benefit and the money to any one who is not satisfied after usfelled on a portion of the contents. This convert food into nourishment that allelicous, apportunity and the strength to nerves and muscles, from the strength to nerves and muscles. This gives strength to nerves and muscles from the strength of the contents. The strength is the best remedy in the world for large cornstitutional cure on the market of the contents. The strength is the dark of all parts of the body. We believe the free son for the great benefit which so all parts of the body. We believe the free son for the great benefit which so many series to the country than that the same when yet was supported the druggist will guarantee when yet was decired by the blood.

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AFTERTHOUGHTS.

When greatness frankly and private

stay with him unless it is mighty well

with him.-Rev. Dr. Thomas.

"You were very reckless in talking kind.—Rev. Minot J. Savage.

girl over the way came over and sait nica Salve, will kill the pain and by H F. Vortkamp, druggist, corner

Dutch. It began in this way: Dr. Andrew Murray, a Dutch minister in South Africa, read a life of Mary Lyon, the founder of Mount Holyoke, and was impressed so much with her work that he established a similar school for girls in Wellington, South Africa pupils, and already 500 teachers have been sent out from this school. Simily looks back on its youth, it must fee lar seminaries have been established in Graaf-Reinet, Bloemfontein, Johannes

always spend less than you earn. This often seems difficult but proper economy will accomplish it. Russel Sage when first starting in life received salary of \$50.00 per month and saved \$40. In Europe people live much cheaper than we do, not that the cost is less but they live more cheaply. Meat being expensive and of little food value is but little eaten. Coffee and tea likewise contain little nourishment and are less used than Cocon and Chocolate which contain much fat and sup ply the place of meat, tea and coffee A cup of Chocolate is almost a men n itself. Buy the best Cleveland Cocoa or Rose Sweet Chocolate.

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## **Upon Bank Funds**

To Satisfy Judgment Awarded By the Jury.

Sneriff Takes a Hand

In the Case That Grew Out of the Robbery.

Bonds For the Amount of the Judg. ment is Promptly Furnished and the Business of the Bank is

Not Impaired.

Matters were brought to a sudden gentleman's identity. and unlooked for climax in the American Pational Bank case at two O'clock this afternoon, when an execu- The second night after his arrival he verdict of the jury against Messrs. for headquarters, he made his way to Kalb and Michael, cashier and vice the side door and inserted his night president, respectively, of the old key. The lock refused to work and American National Bank.

Richie, Leland & Roby, as attorneys entrance and repeated the same operafor the directors of the bank, who tion. While wondering what sort of brought suit to recover the funds sup- him, a pistol shot woke the echoes of posed to have been stolen from the the night and a bullet crashed through bank a year ago, instituted the proceed one of the lower panels of the door, bands of sheriff Bogart, who in company with deputy sheriff Summers re- he was trespassing on some one's else paired to the bank shortly after two premises. olclock and practically took possession.

The necessity of getting at the facts in the situation directed a TIMES-DEM-OCEAT reporter to call upon Judge himself, learned who his intended Bichie, who, at the time, was engaged victim was. Apologies were made, in a case in common pleas court. explanations given and the gentleman There was little he could add to what who came so near carrying off a leaden had been learned at the sheriff's office with the exception that those concerned in carrying on the business of press the item on account of the illthe bank were then engaged in mak-ness of the gentleman's wife, to whom ing arrangements to meet the new the news, which was sure to be copied Another Pioneer Gone to Her situation.

Mr. Kalb was seen directly after not interferred in the least with the a full revelation. workings of the Bank of Lima, as a bond for the full amount of the judg- lie buildings was a visitor in Lima ment, \$19,069.04, had been promptly yesterday on business connected with given and the firm would carry on its his official position. He came here business without the least in- from Van Wert where he made an interruption or annoyance. The bond spection of the central school building by the Rev. Paul Henkel, and confirmsecures the payment of the judgment in case it is finally decided by the courts that the verdict of the jury shall remain in force. In the meantime the legal status of the case remains unchanged, the bill of exceptions having been recently signed by Judge Cunningham as a final step toward an appeal to the Circuit Court.

## SUNDAY,

Services Will be Held Over Ramains of H. F. Whitney.

The funeral of Henry F. Whitney will occur Sunday, instead of Saturday as previously decided. The services will be held from the residence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and will be in charge of Solar lodge, I. O. O. F.

## A CORRECTION.

Two errors crept into the account in last evening's Times-Damocrar of the delightful reception given by the Knights of Columbus on Wednesday evening. One was the omission of a most charming solo rendered by Mrs. Walter M. Cooney and the other was ster with an accession of 80 new memthe statement that a vocal solo had bers. been rendered by Miss Mae O'Connor. whereas her number was a beautifully executed instrumental solo.

Until February 15 we will make our best set of teeth for \$3.00. New York Dental Parlors.

Cold Water Soap. Now onsale by all grocess. 79-1m

## BULLET

Fired Through the Door.

Was Sent in the Direction of a Supposed Burglar.

A Histake Which Came Near Causing a Deplorable Tragedy on North Pierce Street.

A tragedy was narrowly averted a few nights ago, and the life of a recent comer to Lima saved by the narrowest margin imaginable. The facts are all in possession of the TIMES-DEMOCRAT and a representative of the paper personally interviewed the genileman who today might have been either a corpse or an invalid in the city hospital. Owing to conditions, not necessary to mention, the details are given without a disclosure of the

Having accepted a responsible position in the city, he secured a room temporarially on north Pierce street. tion was issued and a levy made on returned home from work, his duties the funds in the Bank of Lima to having kept him until an unusually meet the judgment rendered in the late hour. Arriving at the house where he supposed he had arranged after many trials he went to the front

combination had been worked off on ings and the execution was prepared and sped between the suspected burgby the county clerk and placed in the lars legs. The surprise was more than complete and the gentleman outside came to the sudden realization that

He remained sufficiently calm to ask what the meaning of the sudden bombardment meant and the man of the house, now thoroughly alarmed missel found his way into the adjoining house without further interruption.

The reporter was requested to supby his home papers, might prove to be a serious shock. The incident was of such an unusual nature that the telland he stated that the execution bad ing of it becomes of interest without

in that city.

And others took a stand for Christ last night at the west Wayne street Church of Christ. There will be a number of baptisms tonight and probably the last service. Sermon will be, "The New Jerusslem." Come and enjoy this meeting with us.

creasing in power and usefulness. Dr. E. D. Whitlock will preach tonight. Twelve have been converted this week. Excellent music-cordial welcome.

The Lima college team is not to be discouraged by the defeat administered by the Y. M. C. A. football team Wednesday evening, and will soon faithful in all the relations and duties have occasion to try it again. The of life. She rests from her labors. team will soon make its appearance in Peace be to her ashes. full athletic uniform.

Prof. Carl Ackerman delivered a lecture at the Capitol university a Columbus, Tuesday evening.

Rev. Fred Cromer, who goes on mission to China, left this morning, beginning his journey to the Orient.

Revival services closed Wednesday at the Methodist church in Westmin-

Gold fillings, large or small, \$1.00 at the New York Dental Pariors. 0 St

Plenty of turkeys and chickens at Elmer Crossley's.

Until February 15 you can have your teeth extracted for 25c, absolutely without pain at the New York Dental Parlors.

## a Department Store result in giving lower prices and more up-to-date goods than other stores, owing to the rigid

The methods employed by

system employed in the watching of details, as well as to the quantity of goods purchased.

# SIUPENDOUS GLOAK SALE

TUESDAY, THE SECOND DAY.

We will make this a bigger, greater and better store through making low prices carrying good ass, rtments cheerfully refunding money or exchanging goods if pur. chases are not satisfactory\_ having polite and careful sales people, good delivery system-and being ever mindful of our patrons' in-

In order to make room for our large spring purchases. will sell, TOMORROW, we choice of any JACKET in our immense stock. consisting of Three Hundred and Seventy-eight. at SEVEN DOLLARS AND A QUARTER, each succeeding day, until the tenth day March, the price will be reduced Twenty-five Cents on each garment, if not all sold before that date.

THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

## JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

Rest.

Mrs. Mary Magdalena Troup, whose maiden name was Fisher, died at her home in Jackson township, this ceased was born in Thorn township, Market Quotations Remains Unchanged, good a well, Perry county, Ohio, Feb. 16, 1833. She was aged 66 years, 11 months and 10 days. She was baptised in infancy ed in the Evangelical Luthern church by the Rev. W. F. Lebmann in 1851. She was married to Lew Troup, of Hopewell township, Perry county, O., April 10, 1857. In October of the same year she with her husband came to Allen county to establish their

She was the mother of six children three sons and three daughters. Her Grace M. E. Church revival is inhusband and two daughters preceded her to the spirit world. She leaves three sons, Benjamin E., Noah and Charles Troup, and one daughter, Mrs. Amanda Donhower, to mourn her death. She was a sister of our aged fellow citizen, Emanuel Fisher, of west Wayne street. She has a brother living in Perry county, and two sisters who survive her. Mother Troup was

## TOMORROW

Will be the last day to se cure one of those elegant oil paintings at Bluem's. Be sure and present your ticket tomorrow.

### G. E. BLUEM, 57 Public Square.

Y. M. C. A. Star Course.

Reserved seat sale for Fred Emerson Brooks, the next event in the Y. M. C. A. Star Course entertainment, will be on sale Saturday morning at eight o'clock.

Plenty of turkeys and chickens at Elmer Crossley's.

GOLD WATCHES FREE. With Cold Water Scap. Try it.

## **RECORD**

In Spencerville's Field During the Week Past.

But no Heavy Producing Pool Has Been Found. \*

OIL HARKET.

SPENCERVILLE FIELD. The Spencerville News furnishes the following record of operations in

Spencerville territory: J. B. Sunderland & Co. sold their Amanda twp., property to R. J. Straight, of Bradford, recently.

Croft & Schillinger are drilling a well on the Warner farm southwest of Kossuth for St. Marys parties and are due in the sand.

J. J. Gayer & Co. finished a fair well on the Ohlhof farm west of town. Wm. Cochran finished a fair well on the Wm. Townsend farm west of Monticello, Jenning's twp., Van Wert

W. J. McMullen has bought A. Bulger's interest in their Henne production and in their two wells on the Robinson farm, Amanda twp.

J. J. Gayer sold his interest in S wells and leases to Chas. Lineman of in the east. Lima. The wells are on the Sam'l lands, Keeth Amanda township. Consideration not stated.

Eastern Oil Co. are drilling another well on the Steiger farm, Section 23, days only we will offer the following Spencer twp. Cobb Oil Co. finished their No.

Honhouse, Marion twp., yesterday, and have a fair well. H Goodkind & Son have a rig up for their No. S. Wrocklage, Marion

A. Lineman & Keeth are drilling at half price. No. 3, Kesth, Amanda twp. Morrison; Shulter Co, shot their 121 west High St.

### No. I well on the Richardson, Sec. 8, Amanda township, and it filed up 300 feet by the next morning.

Of the Oil Operations da, on the J. N. Bailey, pamped 85 barrels and is still pumping 5 bar-

reis an hour.

Miller Oil Co.'s No. 1, Todd, Sec. 30. Amanda township, came in for 100 Abraham Shaffer of 202 east Wayne Miller, same section, was equally

Alleptown district, and are building a rig for their No. 2, Bowers.

Wilson Oil & Gas Co. are drilling No. 3, Tucker, Jennings twp.

Bloomfield & Co. drilled in a new well on the Kill, Sec. 34 Spencer twp. Wilson and Western Oil & Gas Co. are building a rig for their No. 4, Post,

Amanda twp. R. H. Brown & Co.'s well on the C. G. Post, Amanda township, is doing 80 barrels.

Chas. Linemen is moving in a rig on the W. H. Hover, Sec. 3, Amanda township.

## A. S. JACKSON,

Old Friend of Col. Hobart, Died at Gomer.

A. S. Jackson an aged man who came to this country from New Jerree to take cars of Chief Engineer Hobart, of the C. L. & M. when the latter was injured last summer, died very suddenly at Gomer yesterday morning. Mr. Jackson was quite

## AGreat Bargain Sale,

To make room for our spring steek of Buggies and Harness and for a few Immense bargains: \$1.00 Blankets for ..... \$1.75 Blankets for ...... \$1.00

A lot of Team Collars and all kinds

0-8td 2tw Salesman.

2 Fine Galloway Robes, worth.

## MRS. LUCY SHAFFER.

Died Vesterday.

Mrss Lacy Ann Shaffer, wife of Eleven Tramps Sent to the City Work barrels the first 24 hours. Their No. 2, street, died from poeumonia at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, aged 60 years. The deceased had lived in this S. A. Parks & Co. drilled in a nice city for 40 years and was well known. gas well on their No. 2, McBride well, She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Miles Collins and Mrs. J. D. Morin, English Pelityoni and young Best and two sons, Clifford and Bert Shaffer. Grosson, who were charged with fight-Funeral services will be conducted ing, was tried this morning and both from the A. M. E. church at 2 o'clock. Sunday a keynoon and interment will \$12 and Crosson was assessed \$7. be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

## MALINDA IRWIN.

Venerable Aged Lady Died This Morning,

Mrs. Malinda Irwin, a veneralis lady, aged 86 years, died at her home 569 east Elm street, about 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, death resulting from dropsy. Funeral cortege will leave the house at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning and services will be held at the Shawnee Church at 9:30 o'clock (Standard time). Interment will be in the Shawnee cemetery.

### A Bargain Matinee. Kelly and Mason, who represent the

farcical hit, "Maloney's Wedding" at the opera house on Saturday, Feb. 10. will give a bargain matinee Saturday afternoon, on which occasion the prices wealthy and was prominently known will be placed at 10 and 25 cents. This company, besides the favorite comedians Kelly and Mason, has a host the J. Langan residence, 507 south of farce comedy celebrity on its roster. including Blanche Boyes, Richard Garnella. Lea Peasley, E. M. Kimbell and others, making one of the strongest musical farce comedy companies on the read.

Anna Eva Fay Tonight.

Miss Fay will close her engagement at the Opera House tonight and those who have not seen ner mystical perof Strap Work, Brushes, Rosettes, Veta, formance, should not lose this last opportunity of doing so.

## MAYOR'S COURT.

Louis Kraeer, No. 8, Sec. 30, Aman-Mother of Bert and Cliff Shaller, Pelligrins and Crosson Fined This Morning.

House to-Serve Three Days Each-

The case in Mayor's court against were found guilty. Poligrini was fixed

A going of eleven tramps who were corralled East night, were turned over to Superintendent Hugh Patton at the city work house, where the prisoners

are to serve three days each. Joe Parish, colored, is a prisoner at the police station, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

The man who was wanted at Moncie, Ind., for borse stealing and was osptured here a few days ago by Patrolman Heffern, pleaded guilty at Muncie and was sent to jail in default of \$500 ball. The missing property was found

## SCARLET FEVER.

and meturned to the owner.

Two New Cases Were Reported This Morning,

Two new cases of scarlet fever were reported to the health authorities this morning and the infected houses were promptly placarded. One case is at West street and the other is at the home of A. H. Miller, 810 Linden

Friers at Elmer Crossley's.

WINK THE WIZARD. Tomorrow will be the last

day for Wink the Wizard at our store, so get your lickets which will entitle you to one of those elegant oil paintings. G. E. BLUEM,

57 Public Square.